



Traders' anger at sitting out tax

BUSINESSES offering out door seating will be slapped with a 'sitting-out tax' after it was re-introduced in Bridport.

Any shop which supplies customers with seating and tables outside their premises will be hit with the annual one-off £157 fee by Dorset County Council (DCC).

The county council started licensing sitting out in 2007. Businesses said they last paid the fee in 2009. Before 2007 DCC did not allow tables and chairs on the pavements.

But a backlash to the 'tax' from Bridport traders has led the county to think about reviewing the fee.

Town and district councillor Ros Kayes is set to campaign the county council to allow pavement seating for local cafes at a reduced cost because of the economy.

She said: "This sitting out tax is simply ridiculous. In view of the fact that we have a summer festival on the way where we will be encouraging outdoor eating, this is particularly bad timing.

"These licences are very expensive and I gather traders

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feel they have been subject to something of a witch hunt.

"Quite rightly Bridport businesses want to know what this money is being spent on. They need all the help they can get at the moment.

"Many businesses have been asking for a reduction in business rates for some time now. More empty shops in Bridport would be a disaster."

Andrew Peters, from sandwich bar Get Stuffed, said it felt like the council was trying to put them out of business.

He said: "I'm irate with the council because they seem to feel businesses in the town are a nuisance and would like to see us disappear.

"This is just another tax, they are not doing anything for it. There's no additional service, it's just a straightforward tax.

"I can understand a bit of regulation with regard to people putting out tables and chairs to keep the pavement

clear but £157 to do it seems excessive to me. It's just a revenue generator as far as I'm concerned and now is not the time for it."

A new business owner, who did not want to be named, said: "It's scandalous they are taking more money out of businesses in the current economy.

"We pay high business rates, we pay ground rent and then we are having to find more money for a license for chairs.

Mike Westwood, highways manager at DCC, said: "We introduced an annual fee to allow traders to put tables and chairs on the highway.

"The fee covers our inspections and work to make sure tables and chairs are positioned safely.

"We appreciate traders are concerned about the extra cost and will refer the matter to members to re-



IRATE | Andrew Peters, from sandwich bar Get Stuffed, is against the so called 'sitting-out' tax

view the fee."

A DCC spokesman said: "Other highway charges were recently reviewed and other occupation licenses were increased but this one has remained the same.

"It is important that we control what items are placed on the highway for safety reasons and it is only right that the companies benefitting should cover the cost of administering this."

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STUART Truelove and his wife Lorrie manage **Everycare Wessex**, which is based in Dorchester. The company provides nursing and care staff throughout the region.

Here Stuart talks about his reasons for working in the care sector and what makes **Everycare** such a popular service provider, for clients and staff alike.

Stuart is 66 years old and lives near Cattistock.

■ HOW did you end up running a nursing and care services company?

Until about the age of 50, I worked in the property industry, firstly in architecture and then as a project manager. I finally ended up as a director of a plc.

My wife and I decided upon a lifestyle change and moved to Dorset 17 years ago, with the intention of starting our own business, but at the time we did not know what. We started the business in 1997 by buying a franchise, enabling us to benefit from the skills and knowledge base of an established organisation.

■ WHAT drew you towards an interest in care services?

I got into care work as a result of my parents approaching the end of their lives. A search for a suitable care home for my mother, by then suffering from dementia, opened my eyes to the care industry and the huge variation in the quality of care that was available.

■ **WHAT makes Everycare a good service provider?**
It is down to a combination of quality, reliability and having a great team of employees. Neither my wife nor I could ever be satisfied unless we sincerely believed that we were doing our utmost to be the very best at what we do.

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■ WHAT is your mantra?

'Never let the customer down!'

■ WHAT gives you the greatest sense of job satisfaction?

We are a family led business, often intimately involved with the families of those for whom we care, and that gives great job satisfaction. But most of all I love the fact that it is a people business, both in respect of our staff and clients.



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■ WHAT kind of feedback do you get from your clients?

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■ WHAT skills or experience do people need in order to work for Everycare?

Basically nothing other than having a caring nature. Many of our staff join us as novices, and we have a superb training regime that gives them the confidence and knowledge they need. We have had a few who have started with us as a care assistant, then progressed to being a health care assistant (working in care homes and hospitals), and who have then gone on to undergo their nurse training.

■ HOW many staff do you employ?

We employ approximately 130 staff, ranging from registered nurses, health care assistants and community care assistants.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the lottery?

Depends how much. Let us pretend it is mega-millions, in which case I would settle sufficient upon my two daughters to ensure their financial stability for life, and probably buy a super yacht and a holiday home somewhere in Provence.

But I would also set up a Dorset Dementia Centre as a charity, with its main aim being to continually gather in the very best knowledge and training from around the World and disseminate the benefits to sufferers, their families and carers in Dorset.

■ WHAT else do you get up to?

I am vice-chairman of the Bournemouth, Dorset & Poole Care Providers Association. My main hobby is sailing and I am vice commodore of Portland Yacht Club. Mundane as it may seem, I also love gardening.

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Plans for Bridport Institute building set to be revealed

PLANS for the £2.4 million restoration of a town centre building will be unveiled this week.

The project to restore the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute is being undertaken by Bridport Area Development Trust.

Blueprints for the Grade II listed building include rooms to hold meetings, talks and activities, a café and space for small start up businesses.

A public consultation found that a mixed-use facility was the most financially viable option for the building.

The East Street building, once a key part of Bridport's industrial rope making past, has stood unused for a number of years.

The bid's prospects of success have been strengthened by commitments of significant match funding by Dorset County Council (£300,000) and West Dorset District Council (£100,000).

But the scheme relies on successfully gaining £1.4million of Heritage Lottery funding.

The trust has spent three months working with the consultants appointed with the help of English Heritage funding to develop plans and a feasibility study, which will be used to support a bid to the Heritage Lottery later this summer for the capital costs of restoration.

But despite the latest developments in the project its co-ordinator, Crystal Johnson, said they were still at a very early stage and there is a long way to go before they could apply for final funding.

She said: "We've had a lot of commu-

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nity support for the project so far, which has been fantastic, so we hope people will come along and see our progress and plans for the building."

Mrs Johnson was a key player in ensuring the £1.4million restoration of the Grade I listed Town Hall building was completed

Development Trust chairman Charles Wild said: "This will be a substantial bid to the Heritage Lottery which if successful would enable us to restore this much-loved building and bring it back into community use, as well as creating significant local employment.

"It is also encouraging recognition that the trust's plans represent by far the best opportunity so far to solve a long-standing problem for the councils and the community.

"We believe that reopening of the Institute and its restoration to educational and community uses which would be largely in line with the aims of its philanthropic 19th century founders will help to give a much-needed lift to this end of the town, already under way with the revival of the Lyric Theatre and the plans for the Unitarian Chapel in the Garden."

He added thanks to the county and district councils for their commitments at this stage and to Bridport Town Council for its generous in-kind support in terms of officer advice and meeting space.

Registered charity the Bridport Area

Development Trust was set up in 2009 with the aim of delivering community projects in Bridport and the surrounding area of West Dorset.

The trust aims to help deliver some of the community projects and aspirations identified through public consultation by the Bridport Local Area Partnership

(BLAP).

BADT has just launched its own website at www.bridportadt.org.uk, and the trust can be contacted on bridportadt@btinternet.com

The architectural plans will be on display in Bridport Town Hall on Friday, July 6th from 10am till 1pm.



■ PLANS for the £2.4 million restoration of a town centre building will be unveiled this week

Town council to challenge WDDC on St Michael's decision

MEMBERS of Bridport Town Council are to challenge the district council's decision on the future of St Michael's Trading Estate.

West Dorset District Council's (WDDC) planning committee voted six to five in support of the demolition of much of the town's South West quadrant and replace it with mixed housing and office space.

The decision, which has been described by Bridport's mayor Dave Rickard as shambolic, has faced controversy ever since.

Councillor Rickard called for the decision to be challenged at Monday's plans committee meeting.

He said: "The [WDDC] meeting has been referred to as a shambles. I think that's putting it mildly. I think it was one of the worst examples of democracy not being in action that I have ever seen.

"It was disorganised, members of the committee didn't seem to know which bits they were talking about and when they were asked to give planning reasons for their decision they couldn't come up with any.

"As far as I know if we councillors wish to go against [the advice of planning officers] we have to give reasons."

WDDC Councillor Tony Frost came in for particular criticism for appearing to have made his decision before any arguments were heard.

Councillor Rickard said: "The motion [to approve the application] was called by Councillor Frost before any discussion had taken place. The whole idea of having these meetings is that you hear all the evidence and then you have a discussion and then you come to sort of conclusion.

"This he did by reading from a pre-written statement which... could well be perceived to be pre-determination.

"The decision was unsound in both process and content and in our opinion we didn't get to a proper conclusion because the process was not proper."

The council voted unanimously to support the Friends of St Michael's request to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government to call the decision in for review.

Current Secretary of State Eric Pickles recently courted controversy by approving an application to build a gas processing facility on the edge of the North Yorkshire Moors in spite of Ryedale District Council rejecting the application and in the face of over 10,000 signatures opposing the plans.

Correction from last week

PLEASE note that the email address published in the contact details for Ruth Bizley in last week's story on lipreading classes was incorrect.

Ruth can be contacted by emailing ruth.bizley@lipreading.org.uk

Middle East talk at Golden Cap Centre

MEMBERS of the Golden Cap Centre were treated to a talk about the Middle East by Caroline Sandwich.

Mrs Sandwich gave members of the centre a talk titled 'Saudi Arabia and its clever women - My friendships with them' as the group's guest speaker on Friday, June 22nd, at the United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport.

The Mapperton woman has been visiting, studying, and writing about Saudi Arabia and its society for over 30 years.

Gordon Simmons from the group said: "She was the first woman to visit that country to write a major research report and also helped set up the first ever women's business conference there.

"Caroline's talk gave her audience a special insight into

this world, through her friendships with Saudi Arabian women, and whilst much progress has been made over the years with regard to women's rights, many chal-

lenges lie ahead.

"Interestingly since her talk, the Saudi Arabian authorities have stated that, for the first time, women will be allowed to take part in the Olympics this coming summer - yet another encouraging step forward."



■ Caroline Sandwich with members of the Golden Cap Centre

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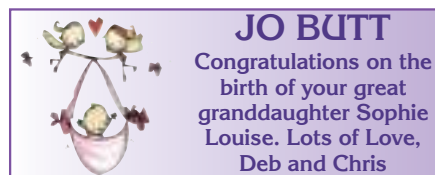
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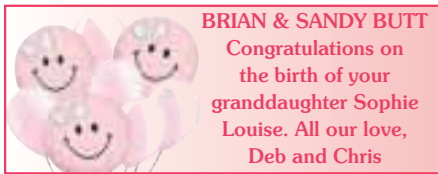
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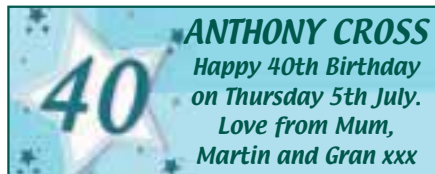
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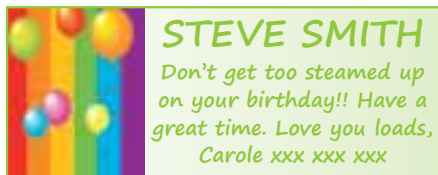
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Countdown to the Flame: Only one more week to go

THERE'S only one more week to go until the Olympic Flame arrives in West Dorset.

The flame will travel through the area on July 12th as part of its 70-day, 8,000 mile journey around the UK.

Thousands of people are expected to line the streets to watch the Olympic Torch Relay and cheer on the inspirational torchbearers who have been selected to carry the flame through the county.

Anyone planning to watch the relay is advised to visit the Olympic Torch Relay pages at www.dorsetforyou.com/sailing2012 where there are route maps, travel and transport advice and information leaflets to download.

Torch relay information leaflets, including route maps, for the whole of West Dorset will also be available from the council offices, tourist information centres and libraries in the days before the Olympic Flame arrives.

Angus Campbell, Leader of Dorset County Council and Chairman of the Dorset 2012 Board, said: "The Torch Relay will be a unique opportunity for people all over Dorset to join together and celebrate this historic event and the countdown to the Olympic Games and sailing events coming to the county this summer."

The Torch Relay will arrive in North Dorset at approximately

9:30am on Thursday, July 12th, touring a number of towns and villages before heading to West Dorset for around 12:30pm.

The flame is due to reach Weymouth and Portland, host borough for the London 2012 sailing events, shortly after 6pm and in time for its arrival by rowing gig at the evening celebration event on Weymouth Beach at 7:15pm.

To follow the Olympic Flame's progress through Dorset between July 12th and 15th follow @sailing2012 on Twitter, like the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Dorset2012 or visit the Torch Relay pages at www.dorsetforyou.com/sailing2012

● **FREE parking** will be available in Bridport to encourage more people to join with the Olympic Torch celebrations.

The torch will pass through the market town on July 12th on its way to Weymouth.

The district council will waive all charges in its car parks along the route on the day to help people celebrate this historic occasion.

Bridport car parks in East Street, West Street, South Street, Wykes Court, Rope Walks, the Football Club and the Magistrates' Court will be toll free.

Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "This is a once-in-a-lifetime op-

portunity to see the Olympic Torch travel through our villages and towns.

"Dorset is the largest Olympic venue outside London, so we expect the torch will get a warm welcome.

"The district council is keen to help people celebrate this historic day and so has decided to waive car parking charges along the torch route.

"This will be a momentous occasion and I hope free parking will encourage even more people to come along and enjoy watching the Olympic Flame travel through our beautiful district."

Parking will be free from midnight to midnight in council car parks in Dorchester, Bridport and Lyme Regis.

Lyme Regis Town Council has also decided to offer free parking in their car parks.

In Lyme Regis, the car parks at Charmouth Road, Cobb Gate, Holmbush, Broad Street, Monmouth Beach and the town council's Woodmead Car Park in Hill Road and Cabanya Car Park, behind Monmouth Beach, will be free.

Roads will be busy and some road closures will take place. West Dorset District Council has given out grants totalling £4,922 to help communities pay for celebrations to mark the historic torch relay.

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Town radio station on air this September

BRIDPORT Arts Centre's radio project has been given the green light to broadcast later this year.

Bridport FM was granted a license by national telecommunications regulators OFCOM to broadcast from the Bridport Arts Centre (BAC) for a week in September.

The pop-up radio station, whose media partner is the *View from Bridport*, was the brainchild of BAC's learning coordinator Kate Wilson. She is now calling for more material to fill the seven days' worth of broadcasting.

She said: "It's really exciting to get the license. Now we have to find programming to fill the schedule."

"We have already held training courses on all aspects of broadcasting. On the back of that we have recorded some great stuff, such as radio plays written and performed by local people and songs written and performed by school children following a songwriting workshop for teachers with Billy Bragg."

"But we still have a lot of hours to fill. We will be going out from 1pm to 8pm from the September 17th-23rd and need material to fill every minute. We are looking for people who want to get involved in any aspect of broadcast-

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ing, from interviewing, newsreading and reporting, to performing and recording.

"Lots of people have already been given training, and there is more to come. For example we are about to run a free interview training course for young people."

She added: "It's about giving as many people as possi-

ble the chance to be heard."

Bridport FM will be available on any FM radio within a two-mile radius of the BAC's South Street premises, with the frequency to be set at a later date.

Villages just over two miles away such as Burton Bradstock and Shipton Gorge will have to wait until closer to the broadcast to find out if they can receive the signal.

The interview training course for young people (aged 15 to 25) is to be held on July 23rd and 24th between 10:30am and 4pm. Booking is essential through the BAC 01308 424204.



■ MAYA Pieris interviewing
Photo by GRAHAM SHACKLETON



■ HARRY Warren recording the
Bridport Primary School choir

Clay shoot fundraiser for air ambulance

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance received £5,710 from this year's Inter Pub Clay Shoot.

More than 70 guns turned out to support the event which began with a fantastic shoot on Sunday, June 2nd.

Anyone wishing to take part next year can contact Keith Roser by emailing keith@guardianadvisors.co.uk

More information about the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance can be found at www.dsairambulance.org.uk or by emailing info@dsairambulance.org.uk or calling 01823 669604.

Dorset app now available

A NEW tourism iPhone app has been launched by Visit Dorset.

The app, which is available to download free, provides both visitors and residents with a quick and easy way to discover things to do and places to visit in Dorset.

As well as user friendly content, the app features geo-locating technology and mapping so visitors can get directions from their current location to attractions, accommodation, restaurants and shops, allowing users to make the most of their stay.

Visitors will be able to either plan their holiday in advance or search for information on the move. The app will be particularly useful to visitors during the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic sailing events as users will be able to gain access to a wide range of information about Dorset at the touch of a button.

An Android app is currently being developed and will be available to download shortly.

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Charter fair to take place this Saturday

THIS year's Bridport Charter Fair takes place on Saturday.

The fair is a celebration of Bridport's Borough status being granted in 1253, during the reign of King Henry III.

The day will consist of charity stalls, bands, dancers, skateboard ramps, food, face painting and various other attractions in Bucky Doo Square, from 9am to 4pm.

For more information, telephone 01308 422500.

Choir in concert

A BRIDPORT choir is staging a concert this evening (Wednesday).

The Bridport based Courage to Sing pop-rock choir will present their 'With Our Whole Hearts' concert at the Hayloft in The Bull Hotel.

Lorrayn de Peyer, from the choir said: "It has been a huge success; this is an end of term concert and I expect we will have about 30 to 40 people coming as well as the choir itself, which numbers 45.

"As the numbers have been so good I will probably run another one in the in Bridport in the autumn and am doing a summer pop-rock choir in Chardstock Village Hall over the summer – launch night is July 18th."

The event begins at 7:15pm with tickets costing £3. For more information go to www.thecouragetosing.co.uk

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Beach chapel to become visitor centre

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THE Bridport Area Development Trust has agreed to take over the freehold of the former Methodist Church in West Bay.

The trust plans to convert the building known as 'the Chapel on the Beach' into a visitor/interpretation centre as early as next spring.

Owner West Dorset District Council has been looking for an alternative use for the Grade II Listed building since no religious denomination could be found to take it on.

The trust responded to a request from the council for expressions of interest, and the building will be transferred for a nominal price of £1, with a donation from the council towards conversion costs.

The chapel has been empty and

unused since it ceased use as a place of worship in 2006.

The formal transfer of the building from West Dorset District Council to the Development Trust will take place this month.

The trust's chairman and former West Bay resident Charles Wild said: "West Bay lacks an all-weather attraction and these proposals revive earlier ideas for a centre considered as part of the abortive regeneration plans for the Mound area, which were thwarted by Environment Agency concerns

in 2005-6.

"Once the transfer of the building is complete we'll be talking to people to get their ideas and start to shape the development of the centre, which we hope could be open next spring."

A project proposal for the visitor centre has been developed in consultation with local residents, proposing display and interpretation material (including digital technol-

ogy) on the history and heritage of one of Britain's smallest harbours, and its place on the Dorset and East Devon World Heritage Site (Jurassic Coast).

Funding has been secured from the Dorset AONB and the Bridport Area Community (Car Boot Sale) Fund to convert the proposal into a business plan.

Registered charity the Bridport Area Development Trust was set up in 2009 with the aim of delivering community projects in Bridport and the surrounding area of West Dorset.

The Trust aims to help deliver

some of the community projects and aspirations identified through public consultation by the Bridport Local Area Partnership (BLAP).

BADT has just launched its own website at www.bridportadt.org.uk, and the Trust can be contacted on bridportadt@btinternet.com

News about the Chapel project will be posted on the Trust's website - www.bridportadt.org.uk - and people who would like to know more about the plans or who would like to get involved are invited to contact the trustees on bridportadt@btinternet.com, or telephone Charles Wild on 01308 420808.

Adverts for roundabouts PLANS AFOOT FOR SPONSORSHIP PACKAGES

MORE roundabouts in Bridport could be made available for advertising following the success of a business initiative.

A new scheme allows companies to sponsor traffic management spots in Dorset as the county council looks to save money.

The scheme aims to improve visitors' im-

pressions of Dorset while bringing in revenue for Dorset County Council (DCC).

The roundabout on the B3066 Beaminster Road - Corbin Way has already been sold.

A total of 75 sites across Dorset are up for grabs at a cost of up to £4,250 for 12 months.

The sponsorships in-

volve a business having a board placed on the roundabout with a brief business message telephone numbers, website and or business address.

The roundabouts are available for sponsorship through Suffolk-based Marketing Force - a roundabout sponsorship and advertising agency.

All income generated by the scheme will be shared between the company and the county council.

A spokesman for the company said they were looking to clear safety concerns on other Bridport roundabouts before using them for the scheme.

DCC's cabinet agreed in May that roundabout sponsorship was a way of helping supplement reducing budgets while giving businesses high-profile opportunities to promote themselves.

Peter Finney, Cabinet member for Highways and Transportation, has been an advocate of roundabout sponsorship as a way of reducing the effects of limited budgets.

He said: "I am very pleased that our roundabouts are going to be used in this way.

"Companies get an excellent chance to promote themselves, the maintenance of our roundabouts will be enhanced and the local taxpayer will get better value for money."

Joanne Woodward, operations director of the Felixstowe-based Marketing Force, said: "Marketing Force is delighted to be working in partnership with Dorset County Council on its countywide roundabout sponsorship programme.

"The start of the Dorset scheme increases our portfolio of sites in the South West significantly."

The county council has set standards for the size and type of signs that will be permitted on roundabouts and will retain the overall power of approval for sponsorship sites, designs and enhancement proposals.



Broadband deadline fears

FEARS the Government will miss its own deadline to provide superfast broadband for 90 percent of rural areas by 2015 has been sounded by the County Land and Business Association (CLA).

The rural champions fear the Broadband Delivery UK process is too bureaucratic and the allocation of the £530million funding

too slow.

The CLA and National Farmers Union are engaged in talks to produce a national broadband wayleave agreement which will create a more stable platform for those infrastructure providers willing to develop superfast broadband networks in rural areas.

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Big turnout for new dog show

THE first Canine Awareness Day and Companion Dog Show fundraising event has been held in West Bay.

Around 200 dogs were entered into the competition at the Melplash Showground.

Pet lovers also made the most of the many stands giving advice on how to best care for their dogs.

The event was held by Scuples Whippet Rescue to promote responsible dog ownership.

The seven hour event raised £500 for the charity on July 1st.

Rachel Hayball organised the event with her friend Kerry Gould.

Mrs Hayball said: "We wanted to run a

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dog show which was a little bit different and make it an awareness day so dog owners could get advice as well.

"I think it went very well for the first year and considering the weather, which wasn't great.

"We've had a lot of positive feedback and a lot of people benefitted from the vet who was there.

"We are going to do one next year again but it will be bigger and better with more trade stands and more show-

ing. The quality of the showing was really high this year."

The day involved the companion dog show with fun dog classes, trade stands, children's entertainment area, dog 'MOT' corner, hot and cold food, dog display

teams, presentations and talks.

The talks included one from former soldier Pen Farthing, who set up dog rescue organisation Nowzad after saving dogs from being used for dog fighting events while stationed in Afghanistan.



■ Jodie Forbes with her border terriers Hazel and Brable who came first in the best sporting category



■ Holly McNeil with Harvey, a rescue dog awaiting a new home at Rushdon Dog Rescue

Bridport news briefs...

Don't miss West Bay's Sea Sunday

A DECADES long tradition celebrating the sea will continue this weekend in West Bay.

The annual Sea Sunday will be held on Harbour Green - this Sunday, July 8th from 4pm

The Wessex Military Band will lead a parade from Fisherman's Green, comprising of Bridport Sea Cadets, West Bay Sea Scouts and others associated with the life of the sea. This will be followed by an open air service on Harbour Green. The service will be held in the adjacent St John's Church if the weather is wet.

All are welcome and there will be a collection for the work of the Missions to Seafarers and the RNLI.

Palmers pub reopens

A FORMER Michelin inspector has reopened his own highly regarded pub in Dorset.

Jeremy Lee, who was part of the teams that awarded Michelin stars to Gordon Ramsay and Heston Blumenthal, has reopened the doors of The New Inn in Cerne Abbas.

The Palmers pub shut for an eight-month refurbishment just six days after it was acclaimed Dorset Dining Pub of the Year in the Good Pub Guide 2012.

Jeremy said: "We have turned a tired old 16th century coaching inn into a 21st century pub with really comfortable rooms boasting high-speed broadband and flat-screen TVs."

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Rain holds off for primary school's

BRIDPORT may not have had much of a summer yet, but that didn't stop Bridport Primary School from hosting its annual summer fair.

The school grounds were filled with stalls offering everything from tombola to teddy adoption while visitors were entertained with songs from the choir and dancing from students of the Rhythm Dance Centre.

Headteacher Debbie Brown was pleased with how the event was shaping up.

She said: "This is the first time we've held the summer fair in the evening and it's going very well."

"This is one of our biggest fundraisers

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of the year. The money raised goes back into the school, mainly helping to fund arts and theatre projects which benefit the whole school."

She added: "We are going out live on Wessex FM who have come along, so it's all very exciting. It hasn't rained yet so fingers crossed."

And with the rain for once staying away, the annual fundraiser looked set to bring in those welcome funds.



■ James Bolton at the "guess the name of the chick" stall



■ Chloe Cousins tries plate spinning



■ Chloe Halsey patiently getting her face painted



■ Barney Johnson and mum Crystal running the book stall



■ Jazmin Malthouse with her cat look

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One the chicks hatched at The Koppers this year

annual summer fair



■ Verity Brown with the teddies she won



■ Verity and Amanda Brown try their luck on the tombola



■ Aaron Chambers has a go at splatting the rat



■ Members of the Rhythm Dance Centre



■ RUNNERS in Bridport hope to put the town back on the running map by resurrecting an annual race.

Bridport Runners have teamed up with Bridport Leisure Centre to launch a 5km fun run covering the area between Skilling and Eype.

For Bridport Runners secretary Brian Shelley it's a stepping stone to bringing back an annual 10km run which could attract runners from around the county.

He said: "Up until around 2001 Bridport had an annual 10K run. Most of the towns around here have a 10K. Charmouth, Lyme, Crewkerne - they all have one. I just think Bridport should have one too."

"It really puts a town on the calendar for a lot of runners. They make a special trip to events like this and it encourages more people to take it up."

Mr Shelley, who works closely with St Mary's School in Bridport, previously organised the town's successful Sport Relief Mile.

He said: "Running is good for the body, it's good for the mind. I was pleased with the number of people who ran the Sport Relief Mile and I want to build on that."

The fun run will form part of a weekend of events at the leisure centre.

On Saturday, July 14th the leisure centre holds an open day with taster sessions for many activities and live music, food and a bar in the evening.

The fun run itself takes place on Sunday 15th. Registration is at the leisure centre from 10am with the run starting at noon.

Entry is £5 for adults, £2 for runners aged 11-15. Under 11s are free but must be accompanied by an adult.

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■ THE cast of 'Keep Calm': L to R: Mike Read, Trevor Ekins, Chris Roberts, Louisa Hardy, Catherine Batten



DORSET Seafood Festival will celebrate its return in 2012 (7th & 8th July), with Sarah Ayton, local Olympic gold medal winner opening the event. With the London 2012 Olympic & Paralympic sailing events taking place in Weymouth & Portland, the Dorset Seafood Festival is set to embrace this once-in-a-lifetime historic event. The Dorset Seafood Festival 2012 will be the most ambi-

tious to date and is the last official local event before the Olympic 'lock-down', when Weymouth & Portland will be dressed as a host borough to the London 2012 Olympic & Paralympic Games.

The Dorset Seafood Festival 2012 will once again animate the beautifully picturesque and historic setting of Weymouth harbour and due to popular demand will extend out to the Wey-

mouth Pavilion forecourt to accommodate over 80 stalls. Pommery Champagne corks will be popping once again as the festival's title sponsor, oysters will be shucked and an array of fresh seafood and fish dishes will be prepared across this vast range of festival stalls.

Celebrity chefs will also be in abundance, sharing their top culinary tips on the demonstration stages, located on either side of the harbour during this two-day event. The 2012 line up will include; Mark Hix, Mitch Tonks, Mat Follas, Ashley Palmer-Watts,

Lesley Waters and River Cottage's famous forager John Wright.

But it's not all gastronomy; there will be attractions and features for those whose palates are not pescetarian. A diving tank attraction will showcase the skills of the Historical Diving Society, touch pools with different species of fish and crustaceans will keep children and marine-lovers entertained, and the annual Weird Fish Across the Harbour Swim will kick start the festival at 10.30am on Saturday 7th July.

'Dorset Seafood Festival is one the most well attended events

in the area, attracting around 50,000 visitors in 2011. With the London 2012 Olympic & Paralympic Games sailing events taking place here this year we want to make the 2012 Dorset Seafood Festival a truly memorable event for the locals, visitors and all the people who are involved in its creation. 2012 is the year to be in Dorset and we are proud to be holding one of the largest seafood festivals in the UK here once again,' said Brian Cooper, Dorset Seafood Festival committee member.



Talented players gear up for summer show

BURTON BRADSTOCK Players are busy rehearsing for their summer production.

This year, the group is performing two one act plays, with a fun quiz during the interval.

The first play is 'Keep Calm', a farce set in the 1930s and directed by Liz McKay, whilst the second is a comedy, 'A Slice of the Cake', set in the late 1990s and directed by Janet Tolputt.

Ms Tolputt said: "Rehearsals are going very well and both Liz and I are very pleased, especially as both casts include some very experienced actors as well as those that are either relatively new to acting or have not acted for a while."

"The enthusiasm and commitment of everyone involved will result



■ KEEP CALM: Trevor Ekins checks his script

in a great production not to be missed."

The show will take place at Burton Bradstock Village Hall on July 19th, 20th and 21st at

7.30 pm.

Tickets are available at Burton Bradstock Post Office or by telephoning Gill Perkins on 01308 898707.



■ A SLICE OF CAKE during rehearsal

Lifeguards back on duty in West Bay

LIFEGUARD cover returns to West Bay this month. Annual Lifeguard cover runs from early July to September everyday between 10am to 6pm on East Beach.

Lifeguard cover on East Beach is run on an annual basis, covering the whole of the school summer holidays.

Funding is shared between the Royal National Lifeboat Institute (RNLI), whose cost is borne by charity donations, and West Dorset District Council, whose cost is borne by West

Bay car parking income.

The RNLI's top tips for beach safety are:

- Swim at a lifeguarded beach, between the red and yellow flags;
- Never use inflatables in strong winds or rough seas;
- Check tide times before you go;
- If you get into trouble, stick your hand in the air and shout for help.

If you see someone else in trouble, tell a lifeguard. If you can't see a lifeguard call 999 or 112 and ask for the coastguard

Local talent on show at art exhibition



■ **HAPPY:** (l-r): Anne Thewell, Keith Cast, Colin Grainger and judge Caroline Ireland



■ **WELL DONE:** President Clive Groves congratulates Lawrence Moore and Sue Warren

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ONCE AGAIN there was a superb array of talent on show at this year's Bridport Art Society Annual Exhibition which opened in the Allsop Gallery, Bridport Arts Centre, last Wednesday, following awards and a private viewing the evening before.

Chairman Ann Martin welcomed those present and thanked all the artists and those who had helped set up the exhibition for all their hard work.

President Clive Groves added: "Having just toured West Dorset trying out my new motorbike and viewing some of the most glorious countryside, I understand why we have so many artists. Unlike a photograph, painting allows the artist to relate and interpret the view in several ways, and not just a direct reproduction of what they see."

Judges David Brooke and Caroline Ireland, who found it very difficult to decide a winner and in many cases also nominated pieces they thought worthy of a commendation, made the presentations.

The exhibition runs until Saturday July 7th from 10am - 4pm.

Winners: The Al Watkins Cup for Best Painting in Acrylic - Penny Monro; The Mary Johnson Award for the Best Painting in Pastel - Anne Thewell; The Greyhound Trophy for the Best Seascape - Keith Cast; The Michael Chappell Award for the Best Painting in Mixed Media - Sue Warren; The Kathleen Quick Award for work in any other medium - Joan Dyson; The Pat Bayliffe Award for Best Animal Painting - Colin Grainger; The Groves Rose Bowl for the Best Flower Painting - Pauline McLeod; The Holloway Cup for Best Painting in Watercolour - Lawrence Moore; Keith Cast Cup for Best Oil Painting - Ray Gray.



■ **PLEASED:** Penny Munroe and Ray Gray looked pleased with judge David Brook



■ **CHECK THIS OUT:** President Clive Groves checks out Pauline McLeod's winning painting

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Fun for all the family at Shipton fete

SHIPTON Gorge held a summer fete in the grounds of the village's St Martins Church with a Euro 2012 football shooting game proving very popular.

Face painting and a tombola could be found in the marquee, while inside the village hall there were further attrac-

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tions including a treasure trove for local historians with an archive of memorabilia and photographs on display.



■ THE raffle tickets are called



■ JESSICA Hardie hopes she has the winning tickets



■ HARRISON Meek shoots at the target in the football game



■ A TOUCH of Olympic fever has reached members of Bridport Lions Club.

The daughter of a Lions Club member brought in her Olympic torch for the group to see at their last meeting. All of the Lions were all able to hold the torch.

Michelle Lay Flurrie purchased the torch following her run in Dewsbury.

Michelle, an orthopaedic plaster technician, was nominated by her father John Lay Flurrie.

Michelle has lost eight and a half stone in the last two years, almost half her body weight, in an effort to become fit and healthy. Michelle has also been nominated for Slimmer of the Year.

Michelle said: "I was absolutely gob-smacked when my dad told me that he was nominating me to carry the Olympic flame and even more stunned when I heard that I had been successful."

"My worst fear was that I would drop the torch or fall flat on my face."

In other Lions news, Wendy Bentley, Vicki Owers and Cathy Lay Flurrie shared the Battersby Cup awarded by their fellow Lions.

Lion President Don Morley took on the role for the second year running.

■ PICTURED left: John Lay Flurrie, Michelle Lay Flurrie (with torch) and Cathy Lay Flurrie, Lion President Don Morley

Youngsters shine at swimming gala



FORTY swimmers who attend classes at Bridport Leisure Centre enjoyed taking part in their own mini gala for each level.

They completed a race on their front, a race on their back and a treasure hunt during the Bigfish Learner Pool Gala.

Then there was a fun filled event with the frog and teddy bear rafts while the results were confirmed.

All the swimmers received a participation certificate and there were medals and certi-

icates for first, second and third place in each race and level.

A host of parents and grandparents watched all of the events, cheering and applauding the swimmers who showed a great maturity in their approach to the races.

Every swimmer completed their events to the best of their ability and with a smile on their face.

The strength and technique of the swimmers in the Swans and Kingfishers levels was very im-

pressive and the younger swimmers in Penguins and Flamingos acquitted themselves very well, helping each other and waiting their turn patiently and expectantly.

Penny Steventon, swimming co-ordinator, said: "It was lovely to see all the swimmers using the skills and techniques they have been carefully learning in their swimming lessons, which showed the hard work and effort they have put in to their swimming."

"Well done to all the swimmers!"

Penny ran the gala alongside Bigfish teachers Virginia and Tracy. They would like to thank all the parents who came on poolside to help with timekeeping, Georgia and Zoe on the registration desk and Maria for organisation beforehand.

If you are interested in your child joining Bigfish Swim School, please contact Penny Steventon at Bridport Leisure Centre on 01308 427464.



■ PICTURED (clockwise, from top left): The Flamingos, Kingfishers, Swans and Penguins swimming groups at the Bridport gala

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Local gardeners impress despite the bad weather

DESPITE the dramatic weather - both wind and rain - local gardeners have triumphed once again in the Melpash Agricultural Society's Garden Competition.

Eighteen gardens and one allotment entered the competition which was judged by last year's winner Mrs J Allen from Corscombe and Mr John Harvey from Bridport. Judging took place on June 19th and 20th.

Commenting on this year's competition, the society's Horticultural Section chairman, Clifford Pitcher, said: "Due to the inclement weather I was worried that entries would be down this year but am delighted to say that they were high and the competition as strong as ever.

"It is excellent to see that the competition has become a significant date in the local gardeners' diary.

"This year we were also very pleased to have an allotment to judge and would like to see a lot more of these entered next year."

Winner of the Large Garden was Doris Whichelo of Askerwell who won The Fowler Rose Bowl presented by Mr & Mrs David Fowler.

The judges' commented: "A very 'green' garden, even making own compost. An excellent variety of colour, and even wild orchids. Delightful"

David and Margret Ackerman of Bridport were second, with Sarah Wilberforce of Puncknowle taking third place.

The winner of the Medium Garden class and the Pitcher Trophy, presented by Mr & Mrs C Pitcher, was Mrs Elizabeth Smith of Ryall.

The judges commented: "Top rate garden. Very knowledgeable and enthusiastic; a worthy first."

Nigel and Catherine Lee of Salway Ash were second, Joyce Newton of Bothenhampton was third.

Peter and Liz Hampson of Beaminster won the Small Garden class and the Melpash Agricultural Society Shield.

The judges also considered it to be the Best Overall Garden of the competition commenting: "They have produced a wonderful intricate garden in such a small area. A worthy winner".

This won them the Alfie Parker & Jimmy Watts Memorial Cup presented by AJC & CWR Palmer.

Sarah Porter of Netherbury was second, with Linda and Tony

Hatch of Bridport third.

The allotment entry, the first ever, caused the judges problems as they had nothing to compare it with, and it did not fit any of the other categories.

However they were so impressed by the efforts of Bridport's Daniel Broom, calling it "excellent", that they awarded him a voucher.

The prizes will be awarded at this year's Melpash Show on Thursday August 23rd in the horticultural tent at 4:15 pm.



TOP QUALITY | Peter and Liz Hampson of Beaminster in the wonderful garden which won the Best Overall prize



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This philosophy extends to the cooking which is a relaxed combination of lunch time snacks, fabulous homemade cakes and informal Italian suppers. Stefano likes simple flavours where the ingredients – sourced locally whenever possible – can speak for themselves. An opening dish of grated new season radishes with top-quality olive oil and homemade bread served in the café this week was typical. 'Food should taste of what it is,' says Stefano who has cooked in London and in Milan. 'In a way there is no such thing as Italian food as it is so regional. My cooking is inspired by the food of Emilia Romagna, Piedmont, Venice. But the one thing they all have in common is that in Italy eating is about family, sharing good times, laughter. We get all that in the supper evenings.'

Stefano has written two cookery books – one of them called English Puddings. 'I try to sneak English puddings into my Italian suppers,' he says. 'I just can't help myself. They're so good.'



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The Riverside Restaurant



■ Tony Shaw

TONY Shaw is the Head Chef at the Riverside Restaurant, West Bay where he has worked for the last 6 years being promoted to Head Chef in May 2012. He lives in Beaminster with his partner Natalie and their son Harley and new baby girl Eva. Tony trained at Weymouth College and did his apprenticeship at the Bridge House Hotel in Beaminster, where he worked as Chef de Partie before joining the Riverside.

Tony has a strong passion for cooking seasonal, fresh, local produce and creating innovative menus that excite the palate. He enjoys being inventive with new and different produce that some people might not have tried before, and describes his cooking style as 'clean, vibrant and full of flavour'. Tony says 'I love being able to create dishes from produce that I have on the doorstep. I am particularly privileged to be able to take fresh fish straight out of Lyme Bay and have on the plate within a few hours. Mostly I keep the accompaniments and garnishes with the local seafood as clean and simple as possible to accentuate the texture and flavour of the freshest fish available.'

His signature dish at the moment is 'Pan Fried Lyme Bay Scallops with cider braised pork belly, thyme roasted butternut squash puree and crispy pancetta'. Of course using all locally sourced ingredients!

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Honiton Garden Centre

THE Honiton Garden Centre will be officially opened at a Champagne Reception on the evening of June 29th by Councillor Graham Godbeer, EDDC Portfolio holder for the Economy. Tony Collins and Lisa Bartrop purchased the then closed Colour Wheel Plants site (A35 on the outskirts of Honiton) in June 2007 and have grown and invested in the business in the ensuing 5 years. Their aim was to bring a traditional and high class Garden Centre to Honiton and as of June 29th 2012, following substantial investment, the business will be formally opened as The Honiton Garden Centre.

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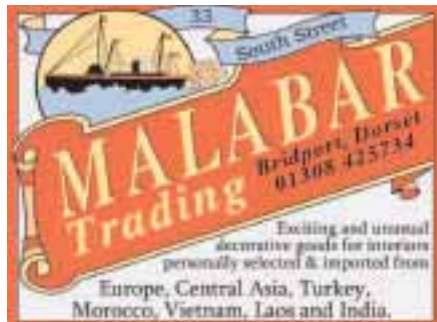
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Whether you are shopping for a gorgeous outfit, for a special occasion or the perfect pair of jeans you'll wear and wear, Yard has got it. Also

available are beautiful accessories, shoes, gifts and styling for your home.

The team at Yard make your shopping experience easy and uniquely personal. If you want to simply browse you will find it relaxed and unintrusive, or if you want an honest opinion they are on hand to guide you into the best fashion choices. You can even benefit from a wonderful personal shopping experience where Vicki or one of her team will style you in the clothes that suit you best.

Visit Yard for a relaxing and rewarding shopping treat in a luxurious but

relaxed environment and browses the gorgeous Summer collection. Key pieces this season include coloured skinny trouser or jeans from Amazing Woman, and bright bold colour silk tee, from American Vin-

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With just a matter of weeks to go until the Olympic Opening Celebrations, Dorset continues to mix it up...

Creative workshops, fun art installations and spectacular music concerts throughout last month Maritime Mix is hotting up!

Hundreds of Coastal Voices come together for a unique concert on 8th July

LED by Lighthouse, Poole's Centre for the Arts and inspired by London 2012 and the Cultural Olympiad, Coastal Voices is a landmark project that has brought hundreds of voices together for performances across Dorset and Devon. The singers from four vocal 'hubs' set-up in Poole, Weymouth, West Dorset and East Devon will be performing collectively for the very first time with a special concert at Lighthouse on July 8th, prior to performances at BT River of Music in London in July, featuring a small selected choir of 50 young singers from Poole on the Oceania stage, as well as in Weymouth for the 2012 Olympic opening ceremony. To book tickets visit www.lighthousepoole.co.uk or call 0844 406 8666 if you miss this concert you can experience Coastal Voices on Weymouth Beach 2pm on Friday 27th July

Moving Tides Procession, 12th July

WELCOME the arrival of the Olympic Torch and celebrate with a spectacular show on Weymouth Beach until 9pm. This fantastic, inventive, joyous carnival procession is made and presented by children and young people from Weymouth and Portland. It should create the perfect carnival atmosphere for this historic occasion. As 2012 is a special year and we have international visitors for the sailing events, this year's theme is also 'Oceans of the World'. You'll delight in aqueous angelfish, marvel at Jurassic creatures, dance with yellow seagulls, sway to the beat of the drum and chuckle at costumes based on crabs and squids.



ExLab - fusing contemporary art with earth science in unexpected places - 12th July onwards

THE ExLab project launches across Dorset this summer, 12th July - 9th September.

Since October 2011 artists and scientists have been collaborating on this unique project. The outcome will be a fascinating series of contemporary artworks at various locations in Dorset, all of which respond to the Jurassic Coast in some way, adding a further dimension to public understanding of the coastline. Commissioned by visual arts collective Big Picture, the works evoke intrigue and wonder about this extraordinary coastline, the only natural World Heritage Site in the UK. 5 new commissions, 3 artist bursaries, numerous scientists and 7 arts organisations add up to a highly original and un-missable experience. Come and join them on 12th July at The Gallery in Arts University College Bournemouth to view previous works and engage in discussions with all five commissioned artists prior to the main launch in July. For more information visit www.exlab.org.uk

Eggardon Hill comes alive with Landance in 2012, 14th - 15th July

Landance in 2012 is a large scale participatory project working with community groups in West Dorset culminating in spectacular Contemporary Dance Performances at Eggardon Hill in July 2012. From May 2012 lead artists Andrew Dickson; a composer who has previously worked on a film by Mike Leigh, Anna Golding, a choreographer and Ella Huhne, Landance in 2012 Director and visual artist will facilitate the development of the performances on site and in nearby halls, working with local groups involving dancers, singer/ musicians and visual artist/designers. The vision is to have 60 dancers and 120 singers at the final performance on Eggardon Hill. For more information visit www.landance.org.uk



There are still more Maritime Mix events to come over the summer so make sure you keep up to date by visiting our website www.maritimemix2012.co.uk or follow us on Facebook and Twitter

Meet Miriam Margolyes at Special Fundraiser for Bridport Arts Centre

MIRIAM Margolyes has generously agreed to restate her special fundraising event for the Bridport Arts Centre, which will now be on Tuesday, July 10th at 11.00am. This "Meet Miriam Margolyes" morning finds her in conversation with Artistic Director Polly Gifford as she talks about her fascinating career.

Tickets for this event are £10 from the box office (01308 424204). "I am really looking forward to welcoming her to the Arts Centre" said Polly "it is extremely generous of her to agree to this Q & A as the Bridport Arts Centre will soon be launching its fundraising appeal for significant improvements to our much loved Arts Centre. People who have seen her on the Graham Norton show will know that this likely to be a very lively hour".

A BAFTA and LA Critics Circle award winner, Miriam Margolyes' extensive stage, TV and film credits include Professor Sprout in Harry Potter; Martin Scorsese's The Age of Innocence; Baz Luhrmann's Romeo and Juliet; Little Dorrit; Ladies in Lavender and Blackadder, as well as recently on stage in Complicite's Endgame and Wicked.



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Punk legends in Bridport

THE U.K.Subs are unique amongst the original wave of punk bands that emerged circa 1976/77 in that they have continued to gig every year ever since, clocking up thousands of shows. They maintain and pioneer the true spirit of punk rock, without the compromise and watering-down that has affected so many of their contemporaries.

Led by the now legendary Charlie Harper, this incredible front man continues to amaze with his indefatigable lust for life, music and the live circuit.

With the band continuing to blaze their unique trail all over the world into their fifth decade, 2011 saw the band release their critically acclaimed 'W' album, WORK IN PROGRESS, as they near their

quest to be the first band to release their official albums alphabetically A to Z.

The band's early success of seven consecutive UK Top 40 hits between 1979-81 was testament to their popularity amongst the punk scene then, and with there never having been any division of fan and band, their continued popularity ensured listeners of Steve Lamacz's BBC 6music show voted them 'Punk World Cup winners 2010'.

Watch the UK Subs live at the Electric Palace on Friday 13th July. Tickets are on sale now for £10 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 / £12 on door. For more details see www.electricpalace.org.uk

Miracle Theatre: The Importance of Being Earnest

LOOKING for a great night out for all the family? Then pack a picnic and enjoy a hilarious evening of open-air theatre with Miracle Theatre in Dorchester's Maumbury Rings on Saturday, July 14th at 7.30pm. Cornwall's Miracle Theatre's productions are one of the highlights of the summer! This time they are back with a wonderful new interpretation of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy - The Importance of Being Earnest.

Set in the year 1912, with the Titanic sinking, mass production just beginning on the Morris Oxford and the Turkey Trot causing outrage across the dance floors of polite society, this tale of the strange contents of a handbag found at Victoria station has been subtly adapted to extract every drip of humour and contemporary relevance.

This 'trivial comedy for serious people' is a masterpiece of sharp wit and pre-

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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

HE WAS born in an Irish workhouse in 1881 and died in Connecticut in 1972, aged 90. Padraic Colum was a dramatist, novelist, poet and biographer. He was also a co-founder of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin and a friend of James Joyce. His first book of verse came out in 1907 and included this poem.

AN OLD WOMAN OF THE ROADS

O, to have a little house!
To own the hearth and stool and all!
The heaped up sods upon the fire,
The pile of turf against the wall!

To have a clock with weights and chains
And pendulum swinging up and down!
A dresser filled with shining delph,
Speckled and white and blue and brown!

I could be busy all the day
Clearing and sweeping hearth and floor,
And fixing on their shelf again
My white and blue and speckled store!

I could be quiet there at night
Beside the fire and by myself,
Sure of a bed and loth to leave
The ticking clock and the shining delph!

Och! but I'm weary of mist and dark,
And roads where there's never a house nor bush,
And tired I am of bog and road,
And the crying wind and the lonesome hush!

And I am praying to God on high,
And I am praying Him night and day,
For a little house—a house of my own—
Out of the wind's and the rain's way.

In 1909 James Joyce praised this next verse of Colum's with the comment, "I couldn't have written that."

ACROSS THE DOOR

The fiddles were playing and playing,
The couples were out on the floor;
From converse and dancing he drew me,
And across the door.

Ah! strange were the dim, wide meadows,
And strange was the cloud-strewn sky,
And strange in the meadows the corncrakes,
And they making cry!

The hawthorn bloom was by us,
Around us the breath of the south —
white hawthorn, strange in the night-time —
His kiss on my mouth!

Let's finish with a bit of whimsy from Wendy Cope. I recognise myself in this verse. I don't like to be bored but I don't mind being boring.

BEING BORING

If you ask me 'What's new?', I have nothing to say
Except that the garden is growing.
I had a slight cold but it's better today.

I'm content with the way things are going.
Yes, he is the same as usually is,
Still eating and sleeping and snoring.
I get on with my work. He gets on with his.
I know this is all very boring.

There was drama enough in my turbulent past:
Tears and passion — I've used up a tankful.
No news is good news, and long may it last.
If nothing much happens, I'm thankful.
A happier cabbage you never did see,
My vegetable spirits are soaring.
If you're after excitement, steer well clear of me.
I want to go on being boring.

I don't go to parties. Well, what are they for,
If you don't need to find a new lover?
You drink and you listen and drink a bit more
And you take the next day to recover.
Someone to stay home with was all my desire
And, now that I've found a safe mooring,
I've just one ambition in life: I aspire
To go on and on being boring.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Barbara J Hunt to return to 115 Club



THE 115 Club have managed to secure for their next week showcase, the eclectic Barbara J Hunt. Perfect vocals accompanied by magical guitar licks, Barbara, with haunting vocals performs soulful tracks, such as "King of my Heart" that she performed in the British Film "Confetti", and as an accomplished songwriter; tracks like "Love never dies" from the film "Killing Bono". Clearly Barbara's voice is equal in quality to one of her most inspirational individuals, Joni Mitchell.

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination of the 115

Clubs cellar environment.

At 115 Club the aim is to give an atmosphere of style, with a tantalising menu, prepared by Chef Roger Smith, a fabulous selection of Wines, all available by the glass, (try all of them if you dare, there is almost 40 to choose from!) followed by professional music of only the highest standards.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club or Youtube "115club" for video montages of previous gigs including B.J.Hunt.

Charity comedy night at Electric Palace Cancelled

UNFORTUNATELY, due to circumstances beyond organisers control, the Charity Comedy night scheduled for this Thursday, July 5th, at Bridport's Electric Palace, has been cancelled.

Contact your ticket vendor for refunds

GREAT MUSIC ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS IN LYME REGIS PARISH CHURCH

STARTING next, Sunday, July 8th, there will be a series of weekly Sunday Afternoon Concerts at 3.30pm in the parish church of St Michael the Archangel, Lyme Regis. As an added bonus, audiences will be able to enjoy cream tea next door in the Parish Hall either before or after the concerts. These free events have been arranged by the Lyme Regis Organ School, and retiring collections will support the School and also the Lyme Regis Organ Appeal.

Several of the concerts will feature the magnificent new organ in Lyme Regis, but there will also be many other types of music. Pianists, singers and instrumentalists will take part at various times, and one concert will be devoted to classical North Indian music played on sitar and tabla (July 29th). At some concerts local musicians will be playing, including Alex and Alison Davies (July 15th), Nick Brown (August 5th) and Sarah and Linda Nichol-

son (August 26th). Young (and not so young) pupils of the Lyme Regis Organ School will be playing on August 12th

The inaugural concert next Sunday July 8th will be given by one of Britain's top organists, Anthony Gritten. Professor Gritten is head of undergraduate programmes at the Royal Academy of Music, and an international recitalist. He is especially devoted to French music and will be helping Daniel Roth, the celebrated organist of St Sulpice, Paris, to celebrate his 70th birthday at a concert later this year in that wonderful church. His programme in Lyme Regis will be wide-ranging, from early music by Couperin and Bach to contemporary composers. It is guaranteed to be a terrific demonstration of the Skrabl organ. We hope that many local people will be there and also visitors who might like a short respite from sun, rain, sand and all the other delights of a summer seaside holiday.

Tinderbox join Stompin' Dave for Sublime Folk

TWO of Dorset's most popular musical acts Tinderbox and Stompin' Dave Allen team up to present a "sublime acoustic concert" at Bridport Art Centre on Wednesday, July 18th.

Original acoustic folk duo Tinerbox feature the "honey-like" vocals of Dublin native Monique Houraghan, and the intricate finger style guitar of Dan Tucker. The Bournemouth based duo were awarded Best European Revelation Group 2010 by Premios Pop-Eye Gala Awards, in Spain, then followed a successful US tour. Their fourth studio album "Counting Time" was released in March this year. Many of the tracks have already enjoyed widespread radio-play and the reviews have been stunning. R2 Magazine branded the album "Outstanding". BBC's Roger Day described the work as "Beautiful" and revered singer-songwriter Johnny Coppin, on his BBC radio show, branded the songs "Fantastic". Tinderbox have a busy summer ahead with numerous festivals and concerts, as well as some great supports for legendary artists including Joan Armatrading and Eleanor McEvoy.

Also appearing solo and in collaboration with Tinderbox is local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen. Dave also has a very busy schedule this summer with festival appearances scheduled at Priddy Folk Festival, The Secret Garden Festival, Warwick Folk Festival, The Great Dorset Steam Fair, Didmarton Bluegrass Festival and Bath Folk Festival among others. Dave said "I'm really looking forward to performing at Bridport Art Centre to support Tinderbox one of my favourite original acoustic duos. Tinderbox performed short spots at some of The Sub-

lime Folk concerts I have organised the last few years and have always impressed. It's a great chance for music fans in west Dorset to hear them take centre stage and play a full set. They are fantastic songwriters and performers. Every time I've seen Tinderbox live I have enjoyed them more. If you love to hear beautiful, superbly crafted songs, then this concert is for you."

Advance tickets at £10 (members £9 on the door) are available from Bridport Art Centre 01308 424204. Buy online at www.bridport-arts.com the music starts at 8pm. For more information on Tinderbox or Stompin' Dave visit www.sublimeacoustic.com



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Chris Corcoran set to Rock Bridport Arts Centre

THE Chris Corcoran Trio play an exciting and eclectic mix of instrumental music covering Blues, Jazz, Latin, Funk and Rock'n'Roll styles. The trio all cut their teeth and earned reputations on the London Blues scene and are now considered top players in their field. Instrumental dynamite, and very danceable!

The trio have appeared at the International Guitar Festival of Great Britain, and Bridport Arts Centre are delighted that Chris could fit in an appearance en route to the UK Boogie Woogie Festival where he'll be providing the house band for major European acts.

Chris Corcoran is one of the most sought after guitarists on the UK blues and music scene. He has played with many great performers, notably West Weston's Bluesonics, Si Cranston, Big John Carter and Jackson Sloan (with Ray Gelato). His trio released its debut CD 'The Getaway' in 2011. Recorded in



Chris Corcoran

one session, with a few additional overdubs, the CD has a unique vibe and style Pipeline Magazine's review of the album said 'there's much to delight the guitar purist here'.

Chris's unique tone and style come from years of performing with his beaten up old Broadway guitar equipped with extra thick flatwound strings that make most other guitar players weep. The sound and feel of his playing also lends itself to film and TV soundtracks; he has composed the theme to a cartoon show currently in development, plus recorded at the National Film and TV School.

In his trio Chris is ably accompanied by Jamie Lawrence on bass and Rob Pokorny on drums.

Jamie Lawrence is one of the busiest upright bass players in the country. After learning the ropes from his Dad (also a bass player who recorded with Dusty Springfield) Jamie's name is usually on the band list for most of the London Blues scene's most exciting bands. He also works with the very funky Jetricks who are signed to Legere Records and has made a number of TV appearances, most recently in the BBC drama 'Call The Midwife'.

Rob Pokorny is one of London's up and coming stars. His unique feel and style of drumming has ensured he is one of the busiest and most called upon drummers of his generation. 2011 saw Rob nominated in the British Blues Awards Best Drummer category.

Chris Corcoran Trio play on Friday, July 6th at 8pm at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NR. Tickets £10/£9 members/£7 concs and are available from the Box Office - 01308 424204

BIG BOY BLOATER IN BRIDPORT

IF THE less than summery weather has been getting you down come then get along to the Electric Palace on Friday, July 20th where Big Boy Bloater will bring you brand new sounds from his own songbook, a stunning mix of swamp soul, dark blues and twang.

Last year saw the acclaimed guitarist, singer and songwriter Big Boy Bloater launch his solo career with an album full of catchy and clever self-penned material and some impressive showcase gigs as well as guesting on Jools Holland's BBC Radio 2 show, and now this is your chance to see him, live and in full voice.

Fronting his own bands from a young age Bloater quickly became a stalwart of the retro R&B and Blues scenes bringing him to the attention of many, including Mark Lamarr who put his own money behind a limited-edition vinyl release of one of Bloater's tracks in 2008 (giving away 100 copies on the 100th edition of his award winning BBC Radio 2 show 'Shake Rattle and Roll').

Being a consummate professional, delivering hard-hitting vocals, having enviable guitar skills and the ability to write

very catchy songs with clever lyrics as well as the talent to mesmerise an audience are what has brought Big Boy Bloater to where he is today. But he wants to take it further. "I'm old enough and ugly enough to know my trade well, I love what I do and I hope that shows on stage. I am very excited to have the chance now to break through and show the world what I can really do"

The album 'Big Boy Bloater and the Limits' released in March 2011, features special guest appearances from Imelda May and jazz-funk legend Snowboy and has attracted much critical acclaim. The self-penned numbers show not only great musicianship but a maturity in style. With fans like Jools Holland, Imelda May and Mark

Lamarr already singing his praises you know that Big Boy Bloater's star is on the ascent.

Don't miss this opportunity to see him live at the Electric Palace on Friday, July 20th. Doors open at 7.30pm, tickets are £10.00 in advance, £12.50 on the door and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online at www.seetickets.com. Please note that tickets may be subject to a booking fee.



Big Boy Bloater

Added sax appeal for album launch

Morris men, Mosquitos, and headmasters join Mary Land's Pure Dirt Band for special evening of music

WOODROFFE students are in for an end-of-term double treat in Lyme Regis on Saturday, July 14th when their headmaster Dr Richard Steward steps out of his study to add sax appeal as the school's 'IT fairy godmother' gets onstage to do her night job.

The award-winning Head, under whose stewardship the school has become one of the West Country's finest, will be letting his hair down at the Woodmead Halls when he joins the country rock band of Woodroffe's popular computer-fixer, staff member Mary Ball.

For one night only, Dr Steward will be playing saxophone in Mary's Pure Dirt Band at the launch party for her album 'All The Way'.

Mary, who performs under the stage name Mary Land, will be swapping her IT lab technician's coat for cowboys boots and a Stetson as she and her Lyme-based band perform the album which has already been hailed as a YouTube hit with fans from the USA.

"I'm thrilled to be playing a gig with the Head," said Mary, "He's a great musician and I hope lots of Woodroffe students will come and see this other side of him - and learn what I do in my night job"

Pure Dirt Band guitarist Gordon 'Nomad' Smith, who produced the 7-track album which is winning rave comparisons with Fleetwood Mac, added: "I've been in and around the music business for all of my life and I'd say Richard Steward is one of the best saxophonists in the South West. He's a really good player and the audience can look forward to a treat."

The Pure Dirt Band are all from the West Dorset/East Devon area: Mary Ball, Nomad Smith and drummer John Hallett are from Lyme Regis, bass guitarist Ade Taylor is from Axminster and lead guitarist Phil Birkhead is from Colyford.

The album launch party, which starts at 7.30 pm, is also attracting the 'big guns' of Lyme, with at least three former mayors of the town attending - plus the current Mayor, Sally Holman, in full regalia.

Among the highlights of the show will be the Uplyme Morris Men ditching their traditional accordion and fiddle accompaniment to dance to the electric guitar of sound one of the upbeat album's tracks.

Another reason for the excitement over Mary's album is that the single - the title track All The Way - has been officially named Lyme's Song Of Summer 2012 by Lyme Regis Radio, which will be broadcasting the launch show live on the Net.

The very catchy single's pre-release promo on YouTube has won a wave of praise from YouTubers all over the world, especially in Country-loving USA.

"It's Lyme's 21st Century answer to the West Coast Sound," said New York musician Bill Bernstein.

"I'd give it No.1 for the song and the band," wrote Colorado resident Christopher Makris.

"This song is brilliant, awesome and inspiring, I just love it," wrote Washington State teacher Delia Warren.

"It's excellent, very Fleetwood Mac," said Californian artist Caroline Ryall.

Locally, the video has had more than 600 hits on YouTube and praise galore.

"It's one of the best songs I've ever heard from a Devon and Dorset band," said Andy Cable, the veteran musician and owner of Axminster's Axe Music shop.

The July 14th concert is being held on Bastille Day as a nod of thanks to top French Canadian band Mosquito B, who are diverting from their European tour itinerary in order to make the date with Mary at the Woodmead Halls.

"Mosquito B met Mary some years ago and they are big fans of her music," said a spokesman for the Quebec-based band, "They are making a special trip to Lyme Regis just to perform at her show."

To cement Lyme's inter-continental link on the night, the entire concert will be simulcast live to an English theme pub in Quebec which is the local of Mosquito B lead singer Dan Louis Moisan.

The Pure Dirt Band's Mr Smith added: "The launch party is set to be one of the best night's of Lyme's already-busy summer. I shouldn't be surprised if everybody gets up on stage for a finale with Mary and the band - Mosquitoes, morrismen, mayors and masters!"



Mary Land and her Pure Dirt Band

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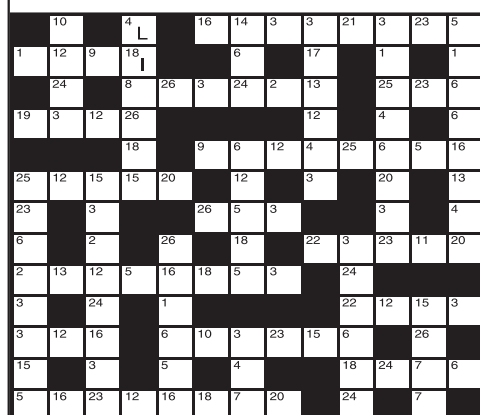
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- French study involving notes (5)
- A dramatic attempt to include the elderly (7)
- Life will have intriguing possibilities for him (7)
- I had been in front but became lazy (5)
- It's not bound to be played! (5,5)
- What you face in the teeth of a gale? (6,4)
- Change of heart for one mother (5)
- It's a strain becoming a skilled craftsman (7)
- Short rhyme upheld in Colet (7)
- Yet it might be some quite pedestrian clause (5)

Down

- Concerning a boy competent and sensible (10)
- Is it one's duty to hug, perhaps? (5)
- Some light or heavy timber (4)
- Lack bite? (6)
- A charming thing to wear! (8)
- Understand that lies are wrong (7)
- One will have words on referring to it (10)
- For a climber in love? (8)
- A bone from Munster (7)
- Riches gained by breaking the law (6)
- Dramatic confidence (5)
- Changed rate of weight allowance (4)

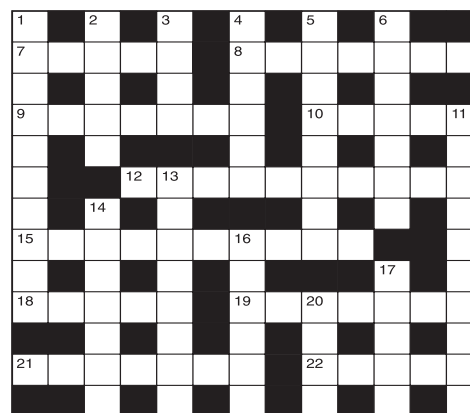
Quick Clues:

Across

- Drone (5)
- Curative treatment (7)
- Frequenter (7)
- Kingdom (5)
- Ownership (10)
- Diligently (10)
- Leaven (5)
- Hold spellbound (7)
- Surround (7)
- Power (5)

Down

- Deceitfulness (10)
- Orb (5)
- Worry (4)
- Accent (6)
- Retaliation (8)
- Diabolical (7)
- Handle (10)
- A sacrifice (8)
- Progress (7)
- Rough (6)
- Sediment (5)
- Subdue (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Renegades; 8 Rio; 9 Leave it to me; 11 Titanic; 12 Lasso; 13 Morose; 15 Adopts; 17 Tithe; 18 Curries; 20 Oil and water; 22 Ann; 23 Destroyer. Down: 2 Ewe; 3 Green; 4 Detach; 5 Spoiled; 6 Greasepaint; 7 Tortoise; 10 Alterations; 11 Time to pay; 14 Shelled; 16 Scenes; 19 Rower; 21 Ere. QUICK - Across: 1 Consensus; 8 Ago; 9 Underground; 11 Sapient; 12 Erato; 13 Sphere; 15 Ledger; 17 Ashen; 18 Salvage; 20 Reading desk; 22 Egg; 23 Kiel Canal. Down: 2 Own; 3 Eerie; 4 Sprite; 5 Squeeze; 6 Bad language; 7 Concourse; 10 Depth charge; 11 Sustained; 14 Ransack; 16 Aspire; 19 Logic; 21 Spa.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

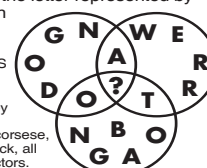
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5	3	8	9	2	6	7	1	4
2	7	6	4	1	3	9	5	8
6	9	3	8	7	1	2	4	5
8	5	2	6	4	9	1	3	7
1	4	7	3	5	2	6	8	9

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is C. Scorsese, Pollack, Kubrick, all U.S. film directors.



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Magic Mike ¹⁵
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Thu: 17.50, 20.40
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15.40, 16.20, 18.00, 18.40, 20.30
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Magic Mike ¹⁵
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This week's big screen releases

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN ^{12A}
LIKE most teenagers, Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield) is trying to figure out who he is and how he got to be the person he is today. Peter is also finding his way with his first high school crush, Gwen Stacy (Emma Stone), and together, they struggle with love, commitment, and secrets. As Peter discovers a mysterious briefcase that belonged to his father, he begins a quest to understand his parents' disappearance - leading him directly to Oscorp and the lab of Dr Curt Connors (Rhys Ifans), his father's former partner. As Spider-Man is set on a collision course with Connors' alter-ego, The Lizard, Peter will make life-altering choices to use his powers and shape his destiny to become a hero.

Also stars Denis Leary, Martin Sheen and Sally Field.



GOD BLESS AMERICA ¹⁵
LOVELESS, jobless, possibly terminally ill, Frank (Joel Murray) has had enough of the downward spiral of America. With nothing left to lose, Frank takes his gun and offs the stupidest, cruelest, and most repellent members of society. He finds an unusual accomplice: 16-year-old Roxy (Tara Lynne Barr), who shares his sense of rage and disenfranchisement.

Crime comedy also starring Mackenzie Brooke Smith, Rich McDonald and Melinda Page Hamilton.



THE HUNTER ¹⁵
MARTIN David (Willem Dafoe), a mercenary, is sent from Europe by a mysterious biotech company to the Tasmanian wilderness on a hunt for the last Tasmanian tiger. Adventure flick also starring Sam Neill, Frances O'Connor and Sullivan Stapleton.



TOTAL RECALL ¹⁸ : Re-release 1990

DOUGLAS Quaid (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is haunted by a recurring dream about a journey to Mars. He hopes to find out more about this dream and buys a holiday at Rekall Inc. where they sell implanted memories. But something goes wrong with the memory implantation and he remembers being a secret agent fighting against the evil Mars administrator Cohagen (Ronny Cox). Now the story really begins and it's a rollercoaster ride until the massive end of the movie.

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House sales "a reverse pyramid" says housing spokesman

AS a member of the National Association of Estate Agents, Gordon & Rumsby are kept up-to-date with regular industry newsletters and forums. Changes in legislation affecting the housing market are reported immediately and the NAEA run monthly surveys amongst members to keep track on the ever-changing housing market. Richard Copus is the West Country Regional Executive for the National Association of Estate Agents and recently published the following editorial. This sums up the trend that we are seeing at Gordon & Rumsby this year and so decided to share this piece with readers. I hope you find it interesting.

Julie Gordon

Richard Copus, West Country Regional, says that the housing market has turned into a 'reverse pyramid' which is the main factor influencing slow house sales.

"The normal housing market, which we have known for decades, revolves around young, first time buyers stepping onto the housing ladder for the first time and moving up that ladder as years progress. First time buyers have traditionally formed

the bedrock of the market. That situation now is totally reversed.

With first timers like needles in haystacks and an increasingly ageing population, the pyramid has been reversed. We are now seeing the general trend in house sales as top downwards rather than bottom up. Indeed, it can be said that the market really has gone 'bottom up'! This puts pressure on the top end of the market and on house values."

Richard emphasises that this is not a life-changing situation, but it needs a rethink from estate agents and house sellers on how they should value and market their homes.

"The reassuring trend over the last 3 years is that house prices have remained relatively stable with only small ups and downs. The problem at the moment is lack of buyers. Government statistics indicate that residential housing transactions are down 60% from their recent peak in 2007. Down here in the West Country it is more like a half full pint pot.

The pot is half full, rather than half empty, because there is still a slow but steady influx of people relocating from our increasingly congested metropoli-

tan areas and many older people retire down here. Generally speaking, they are selling considerably higher value properties and are prepared to pay for a better lifestyle and environment. What we don't have are thirty-something's on increased incomes itching to buy larger houses and twenty-something's with mortgages filling the gap."

"The result of these trends means that property values are unlikely to decrease substantially over the next few years, but they are unlikely to go up either. It would only need a small increase in first time buyer lending or employment confidence amongst young families to fuel housing demand, but neither of these is likely to happen in the foreseeable future. So it continues to be important not to overvalue houses when they are put up for sale."

"Put your house on the market at more than a few

per cent above market value and you are likely to end up selling it for less than you otherwise would. How is this? The buyers are out there but they are very money conscious. Many of them are living in rented accommodation where they have been for 6 months or even 2 years. Looking for specific houses in specific price ranges and locations, they know values to the tee. If they see something they like the look of they won't mess about. It is surprising how many properties sell at or within 1 per cent of their asking prices. What they won't do is waste time looking at overvalued homes and there are a lot out there. The result is that overvalued houses don't get viewers, go stale, and end up selling at depressed prices when the owners eventually decide that they have had enough."

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HAWKCHURCH - £249,950**NO CHAIN**

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LYME REGIS - £325,000**NO CHAIN**

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LYME REGIS - £325,000**SEA VIEWS****NO CHAIN**

A detached three bedroom property with garden parking and a fine outlook over the town and sea. It would benefit from improving/updating and is sold with no onward chain. The property is situated in a popular residential area in an elevated position with views over the town to the sea and coastline.

UPLYME - £233,000

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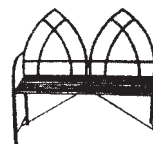
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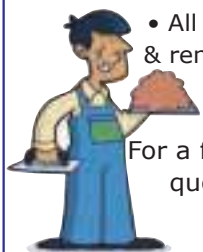
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- No-cost option 17-inch alloy wheels announced for DS5 DStyle & DSport Hybrid4 models
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- Two new Sport Signature packs available on HDi 160 & THP 200 DStyle & DSport models

CITROËN has announced the availability of a number of new options on selected DS5 models from 2 July, 2012.

New Citroën DS5 is the brand's first production model to feature Hybrid4 full diesel hybrid technology. From July, stylish 17-inch 'Houston' alloy wheels are available as a no-cost option on Hybrid4 DStyle and DSport versions. These smaller diameter alloy wheels reduce the cars' CO2 emissions

from 107g/km to 99g/km - the same as the entry-level DSign Hybrid4 model. At 99g/km both models are exempt from the London congestion charge and the BiK tax rate reduces from 12 to just 10%.

Citroën has also confirmed two new Signature packs for DS5 HDi 160 DStyle & DSport models. The Sport Signature and Dark Sport Signature packs are priced at £650 and bring lowered suspension (by 7mm), black door mir-

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On all DS5 THP 200 versions, the striking Dark Sport Signature is now specified as standard - at no extra cost - with the Sport Signature pack available as an alternative no-cost option.

Completing the July changes, New DS5's e-HDi 110 Airdream EGS6 powertrain has been renamed e-HDi 115 Airdream EGS6 to reflect a slight increase in power from 111hp to 114hp. The drivetrain's performance figures, fuel consumption and CO2 emissions are unaffected.



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Russian threat to Blake's golden chances

DESPITE beating his own world record in the 800m, Dorchester's Paul Blake was beaten into third place in last week's IPC Athletics European Championships at Stadskanaal in Holland.

Although trimming 1.21secs off his world record of 2:08:02, the 22-year-old from Charlton Down was beaten into bronze position by a new Russian athlete Evgenii Shvetcov who won in 2:05:03, and old rival Artem Arefyev who clocked 2:06:19.

The 24-year-old Soviet making his first appearance on the international scene, also denied Blake gold in the 400m, beating the fastest time in the world this year set by Blake only two weeks ago, with Arefyev third.

However Blake is in no way disheartened by the results and believes it will only spur him on to better things.

Speaking exclusively with View Sport he said: "It was a really good championship's. Shetchov was new to me; I have never heard of him before; but I am not fazed by him, it only makes me want to try harder."

Despite being beaten by the two Russians in the 800m, Blake is in good spirits. He is pleased with the way he is running; lengthening his stride and achiev-

ing a level of relaxation that he wasn't able to find previously.

"Arefyev is great competition, and he is still very much in the picture, but Shvetcov means more competition and that spurs me on. I couldn't have done anymore that I did last week, and was beaten by someone who was better on the day.

"However I won't be changing my training in any way, I will keep doing what I am doing and hopefully get quicker. I believe there is more in me, and I will continue to work hard, and hopefully stay injury free."

He feels now that he can go faster and just needs to concentrate on leg strength. "The Russians are much taller and stronger than me. I think that's what made the difference in the final 60m.

"There is work to do but I've got eight weeks and I'm really looking forward to it. The races are becoming really exciting now that there are three of us within touching distance of each other."

Blake's next competition is the McCain Birmingham Games on 8th July when he will be running the 400m and 800m, with Blake having already met the Team GB standard times, expecting to officially be named in the Team GB Paralympic team the following day.



■ **NEW RIVAL:** Paul Blake (centre) and Evgenii Shvetcov (left) in action at the European Championships in Holland



■ **EIGHT-year-old Tyler Nottley from Beaminster competed at an inter-schools martial arts competition in Weymouth earlier this month.**
Tyler came first in his technique class and third in the sparring.

Fifth place at Weston Swimmers of the Month

CHARD & District Swimming Club squad of 12 and under swimmers competed in the final round of the Southern Junior League last weekend at Weston-super-Mare.

The team achieved a commendable fifth place, against some stiff competition **WRITES HANNAH PULLINGER.**

Some great swims secured a total of seventeen top three positions from: Elisha Hawkins 12, first in 50m Breaststroke, Abi Bonning 11, first 50m Freestyle, Leo Bonning 9, second 25m Freestyle and Backstroke, Jess Fowler 10, second 50m Backstroke, Lewis Pearson 12, second 50m Freestyle and third 50m Butterfly, Michael Moulding 9, third in 25m Breaststroke and 25m Butterfly, Xanthe Dyer 10, third 50m Butterfly, and Megan Herbert 10, third 50m Breaststroke events.

Relay successes: second place was achieved by the 10yr Girls Freestyle team, and third places went to the 9yr Boys Medley team, 10yr Boys Freestyle team, 11yr Boys Freestyle and Medley teams, and the 12yr Girls Medley team.

The Junior League Squad swimmers for this Gala were:

Boys: Leo Bonning, Ben Webb, Michael Moulding, Freddie Lodder, Oscar Rens, Joss Copeman, Simon Davis, Oliver Bright, Oliver Parry-Leyshon, Ryan Adair, Ben Greenslade, Liam Mathieson, Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Lewis Pearson, Tom Simpson

Girls: Eden McDonald, Leonie Housham, Jess McAuley, Imogen Waterhouse, Daisy Brett, Jess Fowler, Megan Herbert, Xanthe Dyer, Holly Dickinson, Jess Patch, Abi Bonning, India Woodhams, Helen Underwood, Somer Horsfield, Tamsin Edge, Elisha Hawkins, Ella Harvey and Grace Haskins.

Swimmers of the Month

Meanwhile Swimmers of the Month for May were: Girls: Hannah Pullinger 16, for achieving a new South West Regional Qualifying time in the 50m Breaststroke setting a new Open Club record and going on to win a silver medal in this event at the Regional Youth Championships, and Boys: Oliver Bilbie 14, for achieving his first South West Regional Qualifying time in the 100m Backstroke.

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■ **TOP PERFORMERS:** Hannah Pullinger and Oliver Bilbie were voted Swimmers of the Month for May

Branscombe Bullhuss earns Bagwell top spot

On Saturday 30th June, 14 members of Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club fished the 'Heaviest Fish' competition.

With the unsettled weather conditions we have been having recently, it was decided to make this match a rover, with the boundaries being Sidmouth to Preston Beach, Weymouth.

The main target for anglers seemed to be Bullhuss. Most anglers fished Lyme Regis, but a move to Branscombe proved to be a good choice for Jake Bagwell, who took 1st place with a Bullhuss of 1444g. This now puts him top of the Saturday league.

Darren Herbert took 2nd place with another Bullhuss from Lyme Regis and 3rd place went to Peter Yates with a Dogfish from Seatown.

A lot of Bullhuss were caught, but the majority needed immediate release as they were undersize.

The next Saturday league match is on 7th July and is for Most number of species, from Lyme Regis (no mini species).

Top five anglers in the Saturday league: 1st Jake Bagwell 16pts, 2nd Darren Herbert 15pts, 3rd Ben Male 9pts, 4th Jaydan Male 9pts, 5th Peter Williams 9pts.

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Pre-season football

Senior pleased

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior was pleased with the number of players that attended the club's first pre-season training session last week **WRITES STUART BROOM.**

Twenty-eight turned up on the Tuesday night, but with the third team not due back until this week, he was satisfied, particularly as it included a couple of new faces.

Portland United's Alex Halloran attended as planned, although Lewis Whyton, who suggested he would also attend was absent.

"Alex is still not certain what he wants to do, but came along as he agreed to check us out, but did not attend the Thursday session because of work commitments. I have not heard from Lewis, so I am not sure the situation with him."

Another new face was Simon Baines from Blandford who has just returned to the country after several years in South Africa.

The 31-year-old defender played for Dorchester Town under manager Mark Morris 10 years ago and is looking to get back into English football. He attended with 'keeper Sam Filkins and his brother, a centre-forward, who lives in Blandford.

Senior said: "Alex is taking a look at us, and he would certainly be a good acquisition. Simon would also be a great signing; his experience and talking on the pitch would be a huge asset, but it may be difficult as he has already attracted interest from both Wimborne Town and Poole Town."

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HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:

Matt Brotherton and Terry Prowse both 156.

STAT LEADERS:

180s

Lloyd Cleal, James Phillips and Dave Swift all 1.

HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:

Simon Miles 138.

Narrow defeat for Lyme's Sophie

LYME REGIS Golf Club member Sophie Keech narrowly failed in her attempt to retain The England Schools National Championships in warm sunshine at Kendleshire on the 25th June.

Sophie played a solid first round in the morning finishing -2 and one off the lead, getting birdies on the 9th and 18th, two very difficult holes.

After a short lunch break she kept up the momentum with a birdie on the first hole in round two that she ended -1, making her -3 for the 36 holes and leader in the clubhouse.

Dulcie Sverdlhoff carded a strong second round card to also end up -3 overall, and piped Sophie to the title winning on count back.

Sophie has been selected to play in two England School Matches - Wales v England in August at Penard Golf Club Swansea and England v Scotland in September at Hesketh Golf Club in Lancashire.

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POOLE TOWN 153 ALL OUT BEAT

DORCHESTER 138 ALL OUT BY 15 RUNS

DORCHESTER, after dismissing reigning champions Poole Town for just 153, must have felt they had a great chance of being the first side this season to win at Poole Park.

However Steve Wilson ripped out Dorchester's top three batsmen, and although there was a wonderful innings from 13-year-old debutant Will Caldwell who scored 40 before being run out, the county town failed by 15 runs.

Steve Wilson (23) and Badrul Alam (20) gave Poole a good start with an opening stand of 54, but this soon became 81-5 as Pete Moxom (4-21) ripped through their top order.

Although captain Kristian Wilson (20) and Dave Miller (19 not out) added valuable runs, they couldn't stop Caldwell (3-35) bagging his first senior wickets as Poole were dismissed for just 153 all out.

However the wicket proved just as useful to Poole's opening bowler Mitch Wilson (4-28) who demolished Dorchester's batting to leave them in trouble at 69-6 with only captain Dan Belt (17) and Sam Goodhew (10) getting into double figures.

However Caldwell was joined by Marcus Evans (23) and they put together a stand of 46 for the seventh wicket before Evans was out and James Dunham (2) followed shortly after.

With overs running out Dorchester took chances and both Caldwell (40) and Joe Power (1) were run out looking for those vital runs to leave the county town 15 runs short.

With unavailabilities, Dorchester fielded six under 19's. Dan Belt, deputising as captain in the absence of Martyn Richards said: "It was a very close game and a great effort from everyone, especially the youngsters.

"I was happy with how we played and with a little more experience in our batting we would have probably got there.

"What the unavailability has have done, is given some of the younger players a chance and they are stepping up to the challenge."

STALBRIDGE 231-9 LOST TO

WEYMOUTH 232-8 BY TWO WICKETS

WEYMOUTH made it three wins if four with an excellent win at Stalbridge. Set 232 to win they managed it with eight balls to spare and are now sixth, just one point behind Dorchester.

Skipper Dean Janaway put their hosts in but after an early success Rob Burfitt (38) and Chris Hedges (38) took the score to 71 before Simon Browne (4-39) struck, and in no time Stalbridge were rocking at 114-6.

However Andy Dike turned things around with a hard hitting 72 and with support from the tail end they mustered 231-9, despite some excellent bowling in the closing stages by Tom Guyett (2-55) to keep the score down.

Experienced campaigner Steve Forshaw (3-27) struck an early blow for the hosts trapping Haydn White (1), but Paul Payne (32) and Janaway (43) put on 59 before losing Janaway and Keiron Womble for a duck in quick succession.

This brought Tom England to the wicket and although he played exceptionally well for his 66, he lost partners, and defeat looked on the cards when he was joined by Browne (24) at 132-4, a hundred short of their target.

However they restored the situation before Laurie Whyte (19 not out) that included two big sixes, and Dave Trotter (9 not out) saw them home.

Division Two

DORCHESTER 2ND 99-6 BEAT POOLE TOWN

2ND 98 ALL OUT BY FOUR WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds lost the toss and were asked to field, but soon made in-

roads into the bottom club's batting through Pete Horne (2-17) with the score on 13, before Pete Phillips (4-27) had the other opener caught by James Caldwell in the next over.

Skipper Stuart Beasley then held on to a sharp catch at slip in Horne's next over, before Stuart Voss, standing up to Phillips took a great catch to leave the visitors in trouble.

Beasley (4-20) then replaced 16-year-old Horne who could only bowl six overs, and had immediate success, and although Poole's middle order batsman stuck around for 95 minutes for his 15 runs, Phillips returned and between them they were bowled out for 99.

With makeshift openers Coin Edney (2) and Caldwell (4) together with Matt Porter and Rhys Cole with his third duck on the trot, all back in the pavilion early, it was left to Simon Joslin and Beasley (42) to stabilise the situation.

They added 42 for the fifth wicket, and with Voss adding 13, it was left to Joslin (13 not out) and Phillips (4 not out) to take Dorchester over the line.



■ HALF-CENTURY: Nick David

WEYMOUTH 2ND 104 ALL OUT

LOST TO BEAMINSTER 117 ALL OUT BY 13 RUNS

DESPITE a captain's performance from Michael Pearce, Weymouth 2nds crashed to their eighth defeat of the season, unable to overhaul a modest target of 117 set by Beaminster.

Pearce ripped out Beaminster's top order, bowling Fred Everitt and Simon Jones and having Colin Lloyd caught all for ducks, to leave the visitors in disarray at 12-3.

Veteran opener Nick David who scored a solid half-century, and Richie Runyard (16) steadied the boat in adding 34 for the fourth wicket, but with only captain Will Everitt (19) able to resist Pearce (5-11), supported by Harry Mitchell (3-38) and Ryan Sers (2-18), Beaminster finally mustered 117 all out with David contributing a fine 52 runs.

Weymouth made a better start with Ryan Monk (14) and Pete Gordon (19) once Tom Goatley (3-21) struck, wickets began to fall steadily.

Michael Pearce contributed 14 before Jones (4-24) took revenge by bowling him, but Mark Boggus (19) looked like he might earn Weymouth their first win until he fell victim to a textbook stumping by Fred Everitt off Jones.

Will Everitt said: "Superb performances with the ball from Simon Jones and Tom Goatly and great team spirit helped us edge a win in the tightest of games.

"A determined effort with the bat from Nick David saw us post a defendable total, and after tea the wickets of captain Pearce and Boggus proved to be vital in quashing Weymouth's hopes of victory.

"We're now focused on getting back to back wins when Cranborne visit on Saturday."

Michael Pearce commented: "I can't fault the guys for the work in the field and with the ball, but we are consistently under performing with the bat and it has

cost us at least three or four wins in the first half of the season. I am looking forward to the second half of the season, and it is clear that if we produce with the bat we may be able to improve our points tally."

Division Three

COMPTON HOUSE 186-1 BEAT

BRIDPORT 184 ALL OUT BY NINE WICKETS

BRIDPORT were comprehensively beaten by Compton House by nine wickets.

Skipper Liam Toohill however had no complaints after his side had recovered from 2-2 in the second over to post a slightly under par 184 all out with Toohill leading the fight back with 58 supported by Dom Gape (66) and Wes Lewis (23).

Casley removed Mark Smith (1) and Duane Gay (0) in his first over but Toohill and Rod Condliffe moved the score on to 26 when Condliffe smashed a ball right at Compton's skipper Dunning who held on to the catch but broke his finger and played no further part.

Nigel Toohill (7) helped his son add 44 for the fourth wicket as Bridport recovered before he was bowled third ball after drinks, and after Liam's departure Dom Gape and Wes Lewis added a rapid73 to boost the visitors to 184 all out.

Neil Millard and Mike Harper had no problems in reply against the Bridport attack with only Liam Toohill (0-28) and Gay (0-36) able to stop the openers inevitable run machine.

The pair had got to within two of Bridport's score when Harper was caught by Smith off Lewis just two runs short of his century. Clark came in to hit the winning boundary leaving Millard 72 not out.

CATTISTOCK 99 ALL OUT LOST TO

STALBRIDGE 2ND 183 ALL OUT BY 84 RUNS

CATTISTOCK after a bright start are finding life hard at the moment.

Stalbridge's Michael Chant (46) and Clarkson (37) had put the visitors in a commanding position with the score standing at 115-1 after just 19 overs.

But captain Ben Gollidge (4-44) brought himself and Martin Oliver (5-32) on and they removed the other nine batsmen for just 76 runs, with only tailender Moore (23 not out) able to score many.

Cattistock never recovered from losing Billy Walbridge to the third ball of the reply, when the ball unluckily rolled back on to his stumps, and slumped to 45-6.

Colin Mullins (19) and Lee Anderson (23) added 40 for the seventh wicket with some quickfire shots but the hosts were never going to reach their target.

Division Five North & West

BRIDPORT 119 ALL OUT LOST TO ABBOTSBURY

123-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

BRIDPORT 2nds crashed to an eight

wicket defeat at home to Abbotbury. Rod Gay displayed all his experience with some delightful shots in his 38, but once he and Ben Briscoe (30) departed, only 14-year-old Cerne Iversen with 17 showed anything with the bat.

Krish Subramium (4-24) was the pick of the visitors' bowlers well supported by Pretty (3-11).

Abbotbury made a quick start in reply but with Briscoe bowling Pengelly for 11 and Dan White dismissing Kneebone (3), they looked in some trouble at 28-2, but Steve Budd (32 not out) and Backhouse (58 not out) saw them comfortably home.

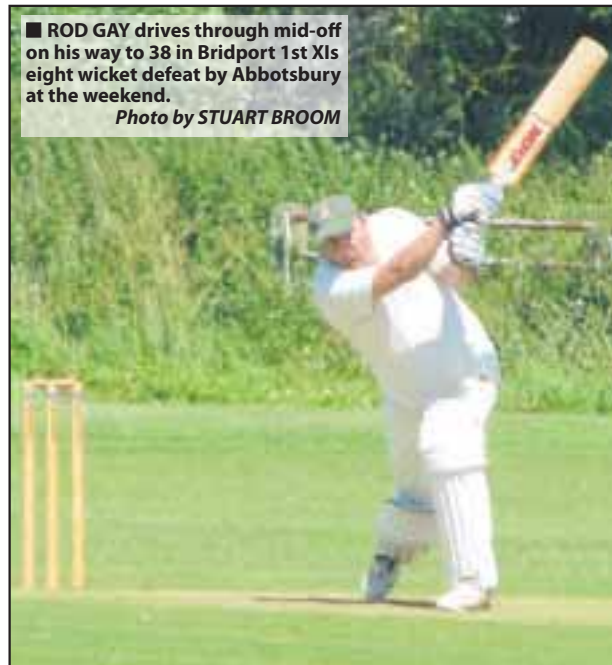
Iversen earned praise from captain Jamie Dollman for his efforts with the bat and also behind the stumps.

Division Six North & West

BEAMINSTER 2ND 173-6 BEAT STURMINSTER

& HINTON 169 ALL OUT BY FOUR WICKETS

BEAMINSTER put themselves back in the promotion race with a four wicket win over ten man Sturminster & Hinton



■ ROD GAY drives through mid-off on his way to 38 in Bridport 1st XIs eight wicket defeat by Abbotbury at the weekend.

Photo by STUART BROOM

which might have been easier but for a superb 99 from A Beale.

Skipper Hugh Rathbone won the toss and invited the visitors to bat, and got off to a great start when Paul Martin (3-30) produced a superb ball to remove A Cornel (4).

Without contributing many runs, Thorne (1) was well caught by Ade Phillips at slip, and Jenkins (9) helped Beale move the score to 55-2 before Terry Field (3-36) struck three times in quick succession to leave the visitors 55-5.

However H Barnes (35) joined the opener and they added 86 for the sixth wicket before Martin bowled Beale one short of a deserved century.

Phillips then had Barnes caught behind by Chris Lamb and Phillips (3-51) polished off the tail.

Beaminster's reply saw a makeshift opening partnership parted early when Chris Lamb was yorked by G Horne.

However the experienced duo of Stuart Lindsay, who played steadily for his 23 with some lovely angled glides through the gully area, and Martin hitting four 4's and a six in his rapid 35, added 48 for the second wicket.



■ GOOD KNOCK: Steve Batey

James (2) went cheaply but a fifth wicket stand of 46 between Rathbone (47 not out) and Phillips (23) ensured Beaminster stayed on course, before David Persey (14no) helped Rathbone steer them to victory.

DEVON LEAGUE

2nd XI D Division (East)

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 199-4 BEAT

WHIMPLE 198 ALL OUT BY SIX-WICKETS.

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 2nds surged to a convincing six-wicket victory at the King George V Playing Field on Saturday writes Howard Larcombe.

Visiting Whimble batted first and made a solid start clocking-up 37 before Uplyme first team all-rounder Steve Batey struck twice in quick succession.

A third wicket stand of 71 between Whimble skipper Barry Wright (55) and Grant Northover, a name familiar in West Dorset sporting circles, (66) took the score up to 115-3.

The hosts then took wickets at regular intervals with youngsters Rhys Davies (23) and Ollie Lee (3-17) returning the best figures as Whimble were dismissed for 198 after 39 overs.

The hosts reply got off to a shaky start with Shannon Grossberg and Alfie Bell-worth both failing to trouble the scorers. But skipper and opening bat Dave Norman (49) was going well at the other end. Norman was then joined by Batey (76no) in a 109 run stand for the third wicket.

It was then left to Batey and Mike Holding (44no) to see the side home in the 40th over.

The Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI's scheduled trip to Bridestowe was rained-off without a ball being bowled.

Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

WHITE HORSE 94 ALL OUT LOST TO BROAD-

WINDSOR 112 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS

BROADWINDSOR maintained their challenge to retain their title with an 18 run victory at Bradford Abbas on a poor wicket, although at one stage it looked like the hosts might spring a surprise when they were 70-2 in reply.

Asked to bat first, Chris Park with 39 in his first game of the season, and Steve Phillips (19) put on over 50 for the first wicket, but no one else could muster much, and Broadwindsor were bowled out for 112.

White Horse's top four acquitted themselves quite well, all getting starts, and were 70-2 when Ade Phillips (4-15) entered the action.

Three wickets in an over turned the game the visitors way, and with Ian Johnson bagging 2-6 and Murray Legg a brace, Bradford Abbas succumbed to 94 all out to give Broadwindsor a slender win.

CURRENT TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	9	157
Parley	9	144
Poole Town	9	132
Broadstone	9	131
DORCHESTER	9	106
WEYMOUTH	9	105
Ferndown Wayf	9	98
Stalbridge	9	57
Blandford	9	55
Winton	9	47

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	9	144
Shillingstone	9	134
Cranborne	9	131
MARTINSTOWN	9	126
Witchampton	9	93
DORCHESTER II	9	90
Christchurch	9	82
BEAMINSTER	9	73
Poole Town II	9	56
WEYMOUTH II	9	1

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Winton II	9	156
Compton House	9	129
Cerne Valley	9	117
CATTISTOCK	9	112
Stalbridge II	9	106
PORTLAND RT	9	102
Ferndown Wayf II	9	95
BRIDPORT	9	84
Parley II	9	62
Broadstone III	9	60

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
WEY LONGSHOTS	8	138
ABBOTSBURY	8	125
DORCHESTER III	8	116
CREWKERNE	8	107
Bradford Abbas	8	93
BRIDPORT II	8	78
Cerne Valley II	8	76
Henstridge	8	53
Marnhull II	8	-34

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II	6	94
Shillingstone II	6	90
PORTLAND RT II	6	89
BEAMINSTER II	6	89
Stalbridge III	6	54
Sturminster & Hint	6	32
Gillingham	6	-5

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON LEAGUE

Div E	Pld	Pts
UPLYME & LR	9	138
Shaldon Optimists	9	119
Bridestowe	9	114
Kentisbeare	9	102
Kilmington	9	98
Uppottery	9	86
Kenn	9	85
Tiverton & Bickleigh	9	75
Whitchurch	9	75
Topsham St James	9	69

Div D East 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Exeter III	8	141
Feniton	8	106
Kentisbeare	8	96
Uppottery	8	93
Countess Wear	8	91
Axminster	8	85
UPLYME & LYME R	8	83
Whimble	8	73
North Devon	8	25
Exmouth III	8	12

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	8	145
SYMENE	8	113
Stalbridge	8	110
Sherborne	8	91
Parley	8	83
CHARLTON DOWN	8	78
Pokesdown Willows	8	76
Winton II	8	69
Lytchett Minster	8	41

SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

Top performances at county event

EIGHT Sir John Colfox athletes representing West Dorset secured county titles at the recent Dorset Schools Area Championships held at Ashdown, Poole. In absolutely terrible weather conditions with high winds from every direction making life difficult for every



■ **SUPERB SCORING:** Beth Hedges who won high points for her long jump performance

athlete, particularly high jumpers who found the bar often being blown off, there were some outstanding performances from the 32 Bridport representatives.

Holly Butt was crowned 100m and 200m county champion for an amazing fifth consecutive year, whilst Will Bowen-Ashwin was also a double champion, winning the javelin and hammer. Honor Slade, Lucie Fry, Ali Tuck and Ryan Smith were also hammer champions, with both Tuck and Smith expected to have won their relevant discus titles had the weather been better.

All of them were selected to represent the county at the South West Schools Championships last weekend

Junior girls go close in regional finals

THE SIR John Colfox School junior girls team finished a superb third in the regional final of English Schools Championships held at Exeter on June 18th with outstanding performances from Beth Hedges and Rosie Jones.

In a format that is based on team performance, with 30 points the maximum and one the fewest, every athlete's achievement counts for points, and both Jones in the 1500m and Hedges in the long jump scored in excess of 20 points.

PE teacher and coach Andy David said: "Once again it is imperative to emphasise the importance of the whole team, as every point counts.

"Some girls were doing events like the hurdles and high jump for only the second time competitively so they deserve huge amounts of credit for accepting



■ **TEAM WORK:** The victorious Loders School team with Mrs Taylor

the challenge of such difficult events."

Loders win primary schools championships

OVER 130 athletes from nine schools took part in the West Dorset Primary Schools Quaddkids Athletics Championships held at The Sir John Colfox School last week which saw Loders School finish victorious.

The event involved four boys and girls from each school competing in four events; long jump, howler throw, 75m and 600m, and finishing with the 8 x 50m relay.

Loders (1489) won the team trophy by 90 points with Salway Ash (1399) second and Parrett & Axe third with 1326

points.

It was extremely close in the race for top individual boy with Salway Ash's George Wyrill (254) just heading off runner up Tom Hughes of Loders by three points, with Jordan Knottley of Parrett & Axe (223) third.

Loders Olivia Willmore won the girls title with 222 points with Ceri Edwards of Parrett & Axe (205) second and St Catherine's Bronwyn Wright (177) third.

The winners were presented with their awards by Mrs Taylor, Headteacher of The Sir John Colfox School.

The schools that competed were: Greenford, Beaminstor St Mary's Parrett & Axe, Stb Mary's Bridport, Burton Bradstock, Thorners, St Catherine's, Salwayash and Loders.

Shipton Gorge invites table tennis players

SHIPTON Gorge Table Tennis Club will hopefully, once again, be fielding teams during the forthcoming season, in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd divisions of the Weymouth & Dorchester Table Tennis League.

In previous years, the club's players have achieved some excellent results against a variety of players from other teams in the area.

Currently Shipton are looking for any local players who might be interested in joining its existing league players at all levels.

If you think you might enjoy competitive table tennis or perhaps are new to the area, or are thinking of getting back into the game after not having played for a while, why not come along to an informal practice session at Shipton Gorge Village Hall on Tuesday, July 17th at 7pm

If you can't make that date, but would still be interested, call Eddy Buck on 01308 898278, ed.tinto@tiscali.co.uk or Peter Green on 01308 458023, peter@greenmg.co.uk.

Are there any potential county cricketers out there?

DORSET Cricket Board's Cricket Development Director Keith Brewer has asked for all Dorset U13 and U15 Cup Managers to forward details of any players that qualify for a performance award.

Any U13 who has scored 30 or more runs or U15 who has scored 50 or more runs, anyone taking three or more wickets or three or more catches/stumpings can claim a Merit Award for their performance.

Any club who have players that meet any of these criteria is asked to send Keith the players name, the details of the performance, the opponents and the date on which it was achieved.

Olympics no barrier for tournament

BOWLS ROUND-UP

DESPITE difficulties attracting the usual number of entrants to the 53rd annual Weymouth & Portland Bowls Tournament because of perceived concerns about traffic access and congestion as well as parking and increased accommodation costs during Olympic year, numerous local clubs including those from London, Weston-super-Mare, Bristol and Poole have registered teams.

The tournament, a regular event on the bowling calendar, in fact fall between the end of the Olympics and the commencement of the Paralympics, meaning traffic access to the town and car parks will be open as usual.

In addition the organisers are able to offer entrants car parking vouchers valid at the Swannery and Lodmoor car parks which provide access to the Melcombe Regis and Greenhill club's at a cost of £15 for the week.

The event will be played at the Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, Greenhill and Wellworthy clubs between August 20th and 24th, and will be officially opened by the Deputy Mayor, Ray Banham. The final will be played at Greenhill Bowling Club.

This year the Tournament will take a different format to normal with the introduction of a High 5 Open Classic competition that will be open to teams of five players; men, ladies or mixed.

Teams will be drawn into groups with each team in a group playing an inter-group round-robin. Each team will be free to arrange themselves to play two sessions each day.

In their first session each team will play games of singles and rinks, and in their second session play pairs and triples. Each day points will be allocated to each team's individual game and overall match result within their group.

The winning teams from each group and the best overall runners-up from the groups will go through to a knock-out semi-final and final contest.

The remaining teams will be entered into a knock-out Plate Competition requiring teams to arrange themselves to play only pairs and triple contests. For the entry fee of only £6 per player, teams will be guaranteed four days of bowling.

Also by popular demand the usual knock-out Men's Triples competition will be held each evening, Monday to Thursday with the final scheduled to be played on the Friday Final's Day. Throughout the week, food and refreshments will be available for purchase at each of the greens by competitors and spectators.

Sponsorship for this year's tournament is currently being provided by Weymouth & Portland Council; Co-operative Funeral Care; Bluebird Care, Weymouth & West Dorset, and Jenny Andrews, ensuring that all High 5 Open Classic and Plate competition finalists and the Men's Triples finalists will be well rewarded, with prize monies totalling £1,500 at stake on final day.

There are still some vacancies in both the High 5 Open Classic and the Men's Triples competitions, so anyone contemplating entering a team is urged to submit their entry asap.

Tournament Secretary Doug Wise said: "The Olympics coming to the town this year, has proved a deterrent for many of the regular competitors that normally attend from all over the UK.

"This is the reason why the usual straight knock-out Men's Single and Pairs, Ladies Pairs and Mixed Pairs contests have been replaced this year by what we have called the 'High Five' Open Classic competition, which has the added incentive that entrants are assured of four days of bowling.

"Prize monies from our sponsors have been forthcoming and we are currently awaiting confirmation from the Kings Hotel Group that they will once again be sponsoring the evening Men's Triples competition as usual."

Entry forms and tournament details have been distributed to the majority of bowling clubs throughout the county, but if additional forms are required they can be requested from Dave Wise on 01305 783470.

BRIDPORT OUTDOOR

THERE was an outstanding performance by Bridport A in the South Dorset League when they beat hitherto unbeaten Greenhill A by one shot 67-66 with Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne finishing strongly over the last six ends to triumph 26-19.

The men's teams were all away on the same evening in the County League, and returned home with varied results.

In Division One they recorded a 64-61 success over Dorchester A, thanks largely to the rink of Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks, Brian Iversen and Chris Thorne who won 30-16, although Ian Corke, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor and Brian Rumble tied 21-21.

Bridport A lost at Weymouth & Melcombe Regis by the narrow margin of three shots 51-54 with Max Dare, Paul Tibble, Billy Street and Ken Sanger claiming two points with a 23-18 success, while Bridport B suffered a narrow defeat at Sherborne 56-58, although they picked up four points through Philip Wilson's four finishing 21-19 and Mel Griffiths' rink winning 19-18.

The men have also found time to play two friendlies, winning narrowly at home 68-66 against Yeovil with Max Dare, Brian Parker, Peter Scott and Clive Langdon top scoring 22-11, and then beating Chardstock 79-57; Roy Lidington, Dave Hocking and Paul Tibble highest scorers with 24-11.

The ladies had two home games in their County League, the Division One squad going nap over Wimborne 81-35.

Top scorers were Cath Gundry, Alison Tibble, Margaret Clapp and Sue Hosking who won 32-10, and not far behind were Laura Taylor,

Pat Cornick, Delphine Street and Sheila Jones, victors by 29-9.

The third rink of Pamela Daters, Barbara Iversen, Rosemary Brooks and Melody Watts finished 20-16.

In Division Two Bridport were beaten 45-59 by Branksome Park.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker VAL DODDS, Ann Parkins & Margaret Pestelle's Aphroditides ended Tony Sharood, Brian Legg & Edna Cumberland's Eros 100 per cent start to the season in the Evening League drawing 12-12.

Mary Hansford, Hugh Rees & Jenny Harding's Hades were the week's

top gods with a 19-4 win over Zeus. Penny Pither, Liz Walker & Ivor Parker's Apollo (the god of music) played all the right notes as they beat Helios 17-11.

Kevin Moyes, John Pestelle & Peter Hunt's Hermes silenced Pan 21-12. David Drake, Beryl Stork & Andy Marsh's Poseidon finished with a three count to beat Athena 12-8.

Meanwhile Hunt, Rees & Morgan's Sprinters are setting the pace in the Morning League, a 5,3,1 finish put paid to the Swimmers 19-10.

Brian Cattell, Reg Dadds & Pestelle's Archers shot down the Gymnasts 21-4. Joan Higman, Parkins & Sharood's Cyclists cruised to a 16-7 win over the Equestrians.

Keith Peraux, Kay Cox & Brian Walsh's Divers scored two big five counts as they defeated Hurdles 15-11. Finally Pat Anderson, Rose & Chris Everest's Sailors cruised past the Wrestlers 10-8.

LYME REGIS

with Paul Moffitt THIS week only one of the men's league teams was in action along with the ladies.

The ladies had a convincing 8-2 win against Poole Park, a team which usually causes Lyme problems, so this is a good result.

Unfortunately the men's 'A' team took a

hammering off the opposition from Weymouth/Melcombe Regis, losing all 10 points.

In the ladies Edna Paisley Lyme scraped home by a single shot against Greenhill 'A'.

On the friendly front there was a win for the men against Seaton. A mixed team went away to Topsham, always a popular day out, where they too secured a win.

Finally, congratulations go to Paul Moffitt, Peter Eagles and John Eaton who secured themselves a place in the Dorset Mens' Triples final and with it a trip to Worthing.

This was a fine achievement considering our 'boss', Paul Pomeroy, was sidelined by injury and was forced to watch in frustration and some nail-biting as his team nailed the quarter and semi-finals in dramatic fashion.

WEST DORSET MENS DIVISION ONE

LYME 39 MELCOMBE REGIS 79
S Dowling, D Perry, D Pomeroy, K Hickman 8-34; J Moseley, D Wood, R Legg, B Parsons 12-29; J Irwin, G Clode, J Beadsley, M Thorne 19-21.

DORSET LADIES DIVISION ONE

LYME 75 POOLE PARK 32
H Dowling, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 29-9; J Moffitt, J York, J Parsons, K Clissold 33-17; S Cox, J Perry, N Stephens, A Allman 13-16.

EDNA PAISLEY: LYME 32 GREENHILL 'A' 31

P Cole, P Knight, T Poyner 14-17; J Beavis, J Barnish, L Broom 18-14.

FRIENDLIES:

LYME MEN 80 SEATON MEN 77.
T Payne, K Gardiner, J Irwin, E Skeemer 18-16; B Wright, C Bell, G Cozens, R Edwards 26-11; D Read, B Downes, G Clode, B Parsons 15-27; M Heneghan, C Clissold, R Moody, A Preece 21-23.

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INSIDE: Beaminster 1st XI in low-scoring victory

Bridport Evolution club to be revived

BRIDPORT Evolution Basketball Club is being revived next week and the team are on the hunt for new players.

The team were first established in the 90s and went on to have success in both league and cup competitions, but unfortunately had to withdraw from playing competitively in 2010.

After two seasons out of action the team are hoping to re-enter the league in October and are keen to find some new recruits in time for the start of the season.

The club is keen for anyone interested to come and attend the first training session, regardless of age or experience.

Former players are also being encouraged to dust off their

by Stuart Broom
 stuart@pemedi.co.uk

boots and to come and help the club get back to winning ways.

new faces welcome

A spokesperson for the club said: "We are keen to welcome some new faces at the first training session as well as some familiar ones."

"If you've never played before, just want to get fit or are looking for a new challenge then we would love to see you."

"There is no pressure on anyone to sign up and play and the first session is free so you have nothing to lose."

"Equally if you do want to play competitively there is plenty of time to learn the game and stake a claim for a starting position with the new season due to start in October."

"The club has a reputation for having a real mix of ages and abilities with teenagers playing alongside men in their 40s and 50s in the past, so you are never too young or too old."

The first training session will be on Monday, July 9th at the Bridport Youth Centre from 7pm to 9pm.

Training will then continue every Monday at the same time and place. For more information call Tom on 07738 153511 or Tony on 01308 427091.



■ **AT THEIR PEAK:** Bridport Evolution Basketball Club with their winners trophies in 2008

Bridport Skittles League

THE Bridport Skittles League annual meeting takes place on Thursday, July 19th at the Lord Nelson at 8pm. All players are welcome.

The committee is looking for new members. If you are interested in joining the committee please contact the secretary Marianne Paulley on 01308 424327 or email mpaulley@talk21.com before the meeting date.

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